

Hunted Killer Gets Hungry; Captured By Police In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William Merle Martin, 42, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was captured in South St. Louis early today a short time after he came out of the brush in search of food.

His trousers were torn off at the knees and his legs were badly scratched from hiding two days in a rugged rural area south of here.

Officers Get Tip

Martin's arrest came a few hours after another man on the FBI's most wanted list was captured at Texas City, Tex. Taken into custody there was Joseph Franklin Bent Jr., 25.

St. Louis police arrested Martin after receiving a tip that a man answering his description had taken a car belonging to a deputy sheriff in nearby Jefferson County and was heading toward St. Louis.

Martin had been the object of an intensive search in a rough region of Western St. Louis County since late Wednesday when he fled into the fields after a car he was driving was forced off the road.

He told police he had doubled back shortly after abandoning the car and had not been in the area where FBI agents, county officers and state highway patrolmen had maintained a tight cordon.

Martin said he came out of the

woods last night in an effort to find something to eat. He said he had not eaten since noon Wednesday.

He was unarmed and surrendered without resistance to patrolmen Edward Witt and Francis Boyer, saying: "You got me, officer."

Martin was placed on the most wanted list in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Willard Carver near Olathe, Kan., June 23. Carver was shot down when he stopped to question two men in a stalled truck.

Officers said the car abandoned by Martin Wednesday was stolen in Birmingham, Ala.

Wounded Thug Fights

At Texas City, FBI agents wounded Bent before he was captured. He had boasted he would never be taken alive.

He started to run after agents stopped his car and his flight was stopped by a slight flesh wound in the right thigh. Agent A. F. Lorton Jr. said that even after he was shot the unarmed Bent fought viciously with officers before being subdued.

Bent is charged in three states with armed robbery, assault and attempted murder and is under 25-year sentence for robbing a post-office at Grand Junction, Colo.

Convict Mutiny To Be Michigan Campaign Issue

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
For JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP)—This week's

smoking exchange between Governor Williams and a group of Republican legislators over who is to blame for the Southern Michigan Prison riots opened another fall campaign theme.

This theme is due to be played loudly in all possible variations by nearly everyone seeking state office in Michigan.

Williams Hits First

Williams displayed pretty astute politician when he got up in Jackson last Tuesday and called down the wrath of the heavens on the Republicans for not appropriating enough money for the prisons, thus reducing the guard force and thus causing the riots, he said.

Right after the riots, which occurred under a corrections commissioner appointed by the responsible only to Williams, the governor's re-election chances materially.

Sensing this, Williams grabbed the initiative last Tuesday and got in his licks before the Republicans really got started on making capital out of their natural advantage.

Blame Shifted

Williams' whole statement was that the Republicans' unwise budget cutting had caused the riot and because they showed no signs of mending their ways there was danger of another riot.

It is true that ever since he took office, he has been demanding increases in the number of guards at the prison and the Republican legislature has either reduced the requested increases or ignored them.

It is also true that Democratic legislators, even before the riot, have inveighed against the cuts and have predicted disaster.

Seven Republican legislators hastily gathered on Wednesday, and in an apparent attempt to jolt the initiative away from Williams, accused him of using "the technique of the big lie" and called him "a spoiled little boy."

Their principal point was that the riots stemmed from poor ad-

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Treasury Secretary Heads U. S. Delegation To Money Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will lead the U. S. delegation to 7th annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund beginning Sept. 2 in Mexico City.

At a news conference yesterday Snyder said both organizations are doing "fine jobs" toward helping develop world resources and trade, and smoothing out international currency problems.

Snyder also said the U. S. position on gold is "unchanged." This country has been buying and selling gold at \$35 an ounce, setting the world price for gold. Some gold producing nations have urged that the U. S. raise the price.

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Polio-Stricken Girl Awaits GI Father; Baby Brother Dead

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP)—A small, polio-stricken girl, not knowing of the tragedy that has struck her family, eagerly awaited the return today of her father who was lifted off a military transport at sea and flown here yesterday.

The girl, 6-year-old Kathleen Buggy, is in a Sioux City hospital with polio—the same disease that took the life of her younger brother Charles Jr., 4, last Tuesday.

Some New Dollies

Her father, Air Force T. Sgt. Charles R. Buggy, joined his grief-stricken family here last night after a combined mercy flight by the Coast Guard and Air Force.

The 28-year-old soldier plans to visit his daughter this afternoon after he and his wife, 26, go to their Winnebago, Neb., home to make funeral arrangements for their son.

"As long as Kathy seems to be coming along fine and doesn't know I'm here yet, I don't want to upset the hospital routine," Buggy said.

The little girl, lying in her hospital crib with several pretty dolls by her side, grinned and said, "I've got some new dollies to show him."

Kathy also is unaware of her mother's critical illness.

Mother Wasting Away

Mrs. Buggy, now a frail 89 pounds after losing 31 pounds since March, has a spinal ailment. Surgeons have hesitated to operate on her unless her husband is at her bedside. Her back was injured

Texas Disaster Pay Reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to see that the victims of the 1947 Texas City, Tex., disaster get paid for the losses they suffered.

The high court yesterday was asked to reinstate damage awards totaling 240 million dollars, growing out of 273 legal actions by 8,485 claimants.

A Houston, Tex., U. S. District Court first ruled that the government was liable to the claims because a nitrate-laden vessel that exploded, touching off a series of other blasts, was in government service. Later, the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans overruled the decision.

More than 500 persons were killed, some 3,000 injured, and an estimated 50 million dollar property damage was caused by the explosions and fires.

Dangerous Hurricane Heads For South Carolina Coast



CANT FIND HOME—A baby's diaper and bottle bag is standard equipment when Cleveland Transit System bus driver Dave Hall, 25, goes on evening duty. Unable to find a home to rent and residing in a cramped room in a downtown hotel, Hall's wife, June, 21, and their nine-month-old daughter, Roberta, go for rides with daddy, sometimes for hours at a time, as their only recreation. An Army veteran of 18 months, Hall only recently returned from duty in Korea. "We've answered hundreds of ads for homes," Mrs. Hall claims, "but as soon as they find we have a baby, the answer is 'Sorry, no'." (NEA Photo)

Navy Tug Strikes Mine Off Korea; 2 Dead, 3 Missing

TOKYO (AP)—Three U. S. warships began an almost immediate search last Wednesday night for survivors of the Navy tug Sarsi, which hit a mine off Korea and sank without a chance to call for help, the Navy said today.

Quickness of the search probably was largely responsible for 92 of the tug's 97 crewmen being saved. Four of the survivors—due at the Sasebo Navy Base, Southern Japan today—were seriously hurt.

The Navy said two crewmen

Quake Jolt Felt At Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—This earthquake jitters city was alarmed last night when another tremor shook the city and indirectly caused the death of a woman. No property damage was reported.

Mrs. Zelda Reynolds, 27, wife of Ralph Reynolds, a real estate man, was sitting on a sofa beside her husband when the quake struck. She leaped up, then fell to the floor dead, victim of a heart attack.

Reynolds said his wife, a native of Britain, was extremely nervous since going through the London blitz.

The quake lasted only a few seconds and was felt primarily in the northern part of the city. Two persons were killed and 32 injured in the big Aug. 22 quake here.

Fair Draws 45,465

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan State Fair drew a throng of 45,465 to its opening day Friday, 2,603 more than on opening day in 1951.

Today has been designated as Upper Peninsula Day. A feature will be a 100-mile automobile race.

One Insertion Sold . . . Everything . . . First Night!

BATHINETTE, bassinet and high-chair pad.

From the number of calls made for the above items, used baby furniture is very much in demand. . . sell yours now through Press Classified ads.

For Quick-Action
Buying-Selling-Renting
Just Phone 692 .

And ask for AD TAKER
Classified ads cost as little
as 60c a day in the
ESCANABA DAILY
PRESS

Supporter Hints Eisenhower May Accept FEPC

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A hint that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would accept a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission if Congress wanted one was voiced as he began his "last quiet weekend" before the Nov. 4 elections.

This view came from Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican presidential nominee's Advisory Committee.

Eisenhower has said he favors state, rather than federal action, to assure equal employment opportunities.

Double-Talk Alleged

But Lodge, who made a flying trip from Boston to Eisenhower's headquarters yesterday, emphasized to newsmen that the general never had said he would veto FEPC legislation.

Lodge said he personally did not assume, at all, that Eisenhower would cast a veto if an FEPC act was passed by Congress.

The Massachusetts senator offered the comment after accusing Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, of double-talk in espousing an end to filibusters that have blocked action on an FEPC.

Filibusters Opposed

Lodge declared the Democrats had done nothing to eliminate filibusters in the past four years they have controlled the Senate. He said Stevenson's running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, openly opposed a civil rights program in 1950.

Eisenhower, he said, was firmly opposed to filibusters.

Lodge's blast at Stevenson and

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Mrs. Truman Back Home In Time To Say Goodbye To Harry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, absent from the White House most of the summer, has returned just about in time to say goodbye to the President, who leaves tomorrow to fill a speaking date.

The President returns Tuesday—but Mrs. Truman will be gone then. She plans to go to New York City to greet their daughter, Margaret, who returns Sept. 2 from Europe.

Mrs. Truman flew into Washington from Independence, Mo., with her mother, Mrs. David Wallace, 90, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Truman has been with her mother most of the summer in Missouri.

Guard Shoots Reds For Tossing Bucket

SEOUL (AP)—A guard wounded three Communist prisoners with one shot on Cheju Island Thursday, the Allied Prisoner of War Command said today. None of the Reds was seriously injured.

The guard fired after a prisoner threw a sanitation bucket at him, the report said. The shot hit the bucket-thrower and two other prisoners.

Labor Wins Skirmish For Union Shop On Eastern Railroads

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor has won a big skirmish in its fight for the union shop by persuading Eastern railroads to agree to the compulsory union membership provision.

Long negotiations between the Eastern carriers and 17 non-operating unions ended last night with an agreement giving the unions their demands.

Others Already Covered
Spokesmen said that there were important qualifications to the agreement, letting some groups of workers out of the requirement that they become union members. The extent of these exemptions was not immediately determined.

However, a rail management spokesman said the agreement closely followed an emergency board's recommendation several months ago suggesting complete union membership for all the one million non-operating rail workers.

A number of the Eastern carriers already have the union shop agreement. They include the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna railroads.

So this means that only a portion of the estimated 400,000 non-operating employees of the Eastern carriers will now come under the union shop proviso for the first time, the others having been covered previously.

Talks Broken Off

The emergency board, named by President Truman, recommended that all the nation's railroads negotiate an iron-clad union shop agreement with all the non-operating unions in a single set of negotiations.

However, the Southeastern railroads refused to talk over the matter at all with the unions, and the Western carriers have negotiated with some reluctance.

Talks between the unions and the Western carriers broke off a few days ago, but are subject to recall by either side on 10 days notice.



MRS. MICHIGAN—Mrs. Joyce Wilkin (above), tiny 18-year-old bride of three months from Niles, Mich., was named "Mrs. Michigan of 1953," at Niles, Mich. (Aug. 26). She will represent the state in the 14th annual Mrs. America contest on Sept. 7 in Asbury Park, N. J. Joyce married Gary Wilkin, a 19-year-old boy who lived three doors away shortly after being graduated from high school. (AP Photo)

Last-Ditch Try Made To Settle Iran Oil Crisis

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain today proposed a three point settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis, including a grant of \$10,000,000 from the United States to Iran.

The offer was made personally by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill to Iranian Premier Mossaddegh.

Hope For Approval

This extraordinary personal participation by the two Western leaders stressed the gravity with which London and Washington regard the possibility of a Communist seizure of power in the strategic Middle Eastern country.

The President and prime minister said they "sincerely hope" their proposals for action will meet Mossaddegh's "approval and result in a satisfactory solution."

The three proposals were presented.

(Continued on Page 12)

Casualties Total 384,609 In Korea

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Casualty figures for United Nations forces in Korea are climbing steadily, reflecting bitter fighting waged during the deadlocked truce talks, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Dead and wounded for the 17-nation force fighting under the U. N. flag now total 262,421, an increase of 29,288 since an AP survey in April. Overall casualty figures, including dead, wounded and missing, total 384,609.

Civilians Not Included

The April survey—based on figures supplied by delegates of countries fighting in Korea—gave total casualties as 419,456. South Korean officials since have revised their list of missing, however, dropping 63,000 from the April roll.

The South Korean figures do not include the hundreds of thousands of civilians who have fallen victim to the tide of war.

In comparison to the U. N. totals, the last U. S. Army estimate of Communist Chinese and North Korean military casualties—issued in June—gave an overall figure of 1,623,404. There was no attempt to break this down into dead, wounded and missing, however.

U. S. Losses Second

The Republic of Korea has had the most dead and wounded of any of the nations ranged under the U. N. flag—37,167 dead, 112,427 wounded.

The United States is next with 18,301 dead and 85,298 wounded, based on this week's pentagon report. The U. S. also lists 1,611 known prisoners and 11,042 missing, bringing its current casualty total to 116,252.

This is an increase of 1,403 U. S. killed and 7,062 wounded since the April tabulation.

Atlantic Twister Swinging North Into Mainland

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane warnings were hoisted along a 250 mile stretch of Atlantic coastline between Fernandina, Fla., and Georgetown, S. C., today for a dangerous Atlantic hurricane moving slowly toward land.

The center of the savage tropical disturbance, packing 80 to 90-mile an hour winds, was located about 110 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., and was moving northward at about 10 miles per hour.

Emergency Warnings Sent

A U. S. Weather Bureau advisory warned that "This is an emergency" and said tersely:

"All interests on the Georgia and South Carolina coasts should take immediate hurricane precautions."

The advisory said this season's first Atlantic hurricane was attended by a small area of hurricane force winds around the center and a rather wide area of gales. Storm warnings remained up from Jacksonville, Fla., to Wilmington, N. C.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said it probably would be another 12 hours before the hurricane center hit land if it continued the present course.

Holiday Plans Changed

The Weather Bureau said tides would be abnormally high along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina and the extreme northeast section of Florida.

Residents have been batten down and getting ready for the blow. Thousands of Labor Day weekenders have changed plans and moved away from coastal areas.

Earlier Weather Bureau forecasts.

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Housewife Halts Railroad Spur

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pretty young housewife can do a lot of things to hinder the construction of a railway spur if she sets her mind to it.

They were listed by an attorney for the Southern Pacific Railway yesterday when Mrs. Freda Pavlich, 27, appeared in Superior Court here to answer charges that she impeded construction work.

He said that she:

1. Pulled up survey stakes as fast as the construction crew could put them in.

2. Stood in front of a grader, filled up post holes, and turned her garden hose in the faces of workers until they were forced to stop work.

3. Stood on the right of way with a rock poised to throw.

4. Did subsequently throw the rock at a man who was taking her picture.

Whereupon Judge Frank Swain issued an injunction to keep Mrs. Pavlich from interfering with the construction.

H. O. Van Petten, attorney for Mrs. Pavlich, said his client did most of the acts of which she was accused because she was afraid for the safety of her children.

During the court proceedings, Mrs. Pavlich sat quietly holding her year-old son in her arms.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain tonight and Sunday. A little warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with occasional rain and no important change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 60°, high Sunday 68°. Wind southeast to south 10 to 25 mph tonight and Sunday.

High Low

ESCANABA 68° 58°
High temperatures past 24 hours
Alpena 71 Los Angeles 82
Battle Creek 71 Marquette 70
Cadillac 74 Miami 91
Cleveland 81 Milwaukee 73
Denver 82 Minneapolis 69
Detroit 88 St. Louis 95
Ft. Worth 97 San Francisco 65
Grand Rapids 88 S. Ste. Marie 72
Houghton 56 Traverse City 75
Lansing 88 Washington 89

President To Stump Hard For Stevenson

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman assumed a major role in the 1952 Democratic campaign today with disclosure of his first "whistle stop" schedule Monday

Pacific Batters 48-Foot Ketch

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard University-bound New Zealand physician and his family—"down to our last can of bully beef"—have arrived in Peru aboard their 48-foot ketch after battling the stormy Pacific on an 11-week voyage.

Dr. R. A. Davis wrote Harvard officials in a letter received yesterday that hurricane-force winds lashed the vessel on its 6,750-mile trip from Wellington, New Zealand.

The Miru, with Davis, 34, his wife Lydia and their sons, John, 10, and Timothy, 5, and two New Zealand crewmen aboard, limped into Callao, Peru, last Monday.

After her fuel oil tanks ran dry, the craft crawled into port with her auxiliary engine running jerkily on kerosene from the galley stove. Her sails were torn in the long bout with raging winds.

Davis, who will do graduate work at the Harvard School of Public Health, will head the ketch toward Boston on her final 3,000-mile leg tomorrow.

The couple wrote:

"It was a rough trip for us with much wetness, cold and roaring weather to cope with, but we arrived safely. The journey down now on along the coast of South America through the Panama Canal and up the East Coast will be a joy ride, but the Caribbean may sting us as a nasty one."

Davis gained sailing experience while ministering to 16,000 persons via his vessel when medical officer of the Cook Islands, which stretch 1,000 miles across the South Pacific between Tahiti and New Zealand.

News Highlights

JULIUS HANSEN DIES—Was president of village of Powders. Page 3.

LABOR DAY—Big celebration planned here Monday. Page 3.

SCHOOLS REOPEN—Back to classes, starting Tuesday. Page 2.

SCHOOL FINANCES—Report for 1951-52 fiscal year issued. Page 3.

KILLED—Esther Ruotsala, 20, Rock, killed near Nadeau. Page 2.

IRON RECLAIMED—Slag at Manistique yields valuable mineral. Page 8.

TO STATE FAIR—Queen Dolores Toyra, Manistique, leaves Monday. Page 8.

**STARTING
TOMORROW**

Julius Hansen, Powers, Dies

Julius Walter Hansen, 52, president of the Village of Powers, and resident engineer at Pinecrest Sanatorium since it was constructed 30 years ago, died at 3 a. m. today at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee. A large malignant brain tumor was the cause of death.

Mr. Hansen was born in Spaulding July 24, 1900 and he attended grade school there and the Powers-Spaulding High School. With his father, Henry Hansen, who died June 15 of this year, he was engaged in installation of the heating plant at Pinecrest and after the building was completed he stayed on as resident engineer.

He was a member of Zion Episcopal Church of Wilson, and the Stephenson Masonic lodge. He was a member of the Spaulding township board of education. Active in the Menominee County Chapter of the American Red Cross he was a former chairman of the Chapter and at present a director. He also was county polo chairman. He was an ardent and active sportsman and a member of the Upper Peninsula Sportsman's Club. He also was prominent in Republican political circles.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eva Coriveau of Powers, whom he married in December of 1923, six children, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Johnson of Beloit, Walter of Seattle, John of Houghton and Julie Richard, Robert and Dorothy at home; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. A. A. Gentz of Marinette; and three brothers, Henry of Seattle, Wash., William of Iron River, and Walter of Menominee.

The body was taken to the Kell Funeral Home in Menominee to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home. Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete but the services probably will be held Tuesday.

Increase Ore Shipping Pace

In little more than a month after resumption of ore shipping following the break in the nationwide steel strike, the Escanaba ore docks have handled almost two-thirds of the volume of ore received in the entire season preceding the steel industry tie-up.

Over 1,000,000 tons of ore have been received here since workers went back to their dock jobs on July 28, it was reported today by L. A. McMillan, C&NW ore docks agent. From the start of the season early in April until the calling of the steel strike July 3, about 1,628,000 tons passed through the docks.

The high volume figure for the past month is the result of the determined effort to make up the loss suffered during the 55-day halt of operations, McMillan said.

In August alone, one million tons are expected to be received at the docks. On only one previous occasion, September, 1943, have local ore docks received 1,000,000 tons in a single month.

McMillan estimates that about 1,600,000 tons of ore were lost during the strike. This is based on normal activity before the strike which could have been expected to continue at the same rate.

3 Boats Per Day

Now an average of three ore carriers per day are being loaded at the docks. Dock workers had their busiest day of the year Thursday when seven boats were tied up at the two ore docks. A total of 107 carriers have been loaded since resumption of work July 28.

The work forces on all three shifts have been increased in the attempt to regain volume lost during the strike, McMillan reported.

All three Upper Peninsula ore mining ranges, the Gogebic, Menominee and Marquette, are sending ore to the port of Escanaba.

The present rate of ore shipping is expected to continue until early in December, the normal closing date of the shipping season.

Volunteers Give Escanaba Big Recreational Program

By WILLIAM J. DUCHAINE

It has been many years since Escanaba, changed from a volunteer to a full-time fire department. Now, the volunteers join the recreation department.

This explains why a community of Escanaba's size is able to offer such an extensive year-round supervised recreation program on its budget. Not that the city fathers have been miserly, for they really have given generous financial support to the department since it was established in 1937. With hundreds of men, women and children sharing in the program as either participants or spectators, supervised recreation has come to Escanaba to stay. The public wants it.

Where do the volunteers come in?

During the past 15 years, the Escanaba recreation department launched softball, junior baseball, archery, dartball and other play programs for young and old. These popular activities in no time went "big time." Associations and leagues were organized by the players and fans, who assumed almost complete responsibility for the success of these phases of the community's recreation program.

Arthur H. Petersen, recreation director, says he does not know what he would do if he didn't have all the willing volunteers.

No Pay For Volunteers

The recreation department, of course, is still in the background, with a watchful eye and helping hand, getting the facilities in shape for the opening of the season and giving attention to other details.

These volunteer groups work for the fun of it, receive no compensation from the city, but save the taxpayers a sizeable sum of money that can be used for other recreational activities and city purposes.

"We now keep our recreation department budget at about two dollars per capita," explains City Manager A. V. Aronson.

The 1952-53 budget provides \$29,091.43 for salaries, supplies and other normal expenses for operating the recreation department. This does not give a complete picture of the city's support of recreation, however.

The sum of \$7,490 will be expended for area development. Last year, a similar capital investment, amounting to \$7,455, was made for improvements to the beach, shuffleboard and tennis courts, the purchase of new playground equipment and construction of a wading pool in North Escanaba.

This year's city budget also earmarks \$18,596.57 for waterfront development at the Ludington Park bathing beach, on the south shore of Little Bay de Noc, a project which includes the pumping of sand by the city-owned sand-sucker, application of top soil and seeding of grass, and road improvements. This work has been done in an area surrounding the attractive \$28,000 modernistic functional bathhouse, which was opened to the public last year.

Parks And Forestry Dept.

Escanaba's waterfront development began back in 1936 as a work relief project. Plans were drawn by City Manager Aronson, who at that time was the city engineer. Later, the services of Elmer Krieger, Milwaukee planning expert, were engaged, and he drew up a long-range plan, which located roads and buildings in the area.

Each year, some work is done on this development program, for which the city has been spending from \$16,000 to \$18,000 annually. It now has a scenic yacht basin, with rowboat ramps, cruiser stalls, anchorage and a marine railway. The bathing beach was relocated on a strip of "made" land, separated from the mainland by a lagoon. An attractive stone bridge spans the straits linking the lagoon and boat basin.

Later, a municipal dock, for large ships, was built on the north side of the point. The five-acre area was seeded into grass and landscaped, and is now a part of Escanaba's park system.

Escanaba maintains a parks and forestry department as a separate entity, although it provides no small amount of recreational benefit to the people of the community. The department has 12 parks, ranging in size from the largest, Ludington Park with 24.62 acres to .06 acre triangles at street junctions, a hardball and softball diamond, making a total of 36.85 acres under its jurisdiction.



Slide at Escanaba Playground

In 1941, Mr. Petersen became director of the Club 314 Youth Center, a remodeled church building at 314 South 14th Street. He went into the U. S. Army in 1944. Returning in 1945 he resumed charge of Club 314 and the bathing beach, which positions he held for five years until his promotion to director.

Since its inception, Escanaba's supervised recreation program has offered a wide diversity of activities. It has been directed toward serving the needs of all the citizens—young and old. A program in one of the department's annual reports explains its aims as follows:

"With the shortening of the work week in recent years, recreation has increased in importance. Gone is the old concept which considered recreation simply as a means of keeping children off the streets. The concept of recreation today is a more positive one. Recreation is now viewed as a normal part of our daily lives and might be termed a natural expression, during leisure hours, of human interests seeking satisfaction. Modern recreation programs must be diversified, and those charged with administering programs must be over aware of the need for developing new activities for public participation."

Escanaba's parks and playgrounds are busy in summer with softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, youth dances, life saving courses, arts and crafts and other play. The fall season is ushered in with the opening of Club 314, where the community's youth enjoy dancing, table tennis, pocket billiards, and other indoor pastimes. Outdoors the touch football league swings into action, with about 150 boys from the public and parochial schools taking part. The winter program also plays an important part in recreation both for children and adults. Some of the activities are hockey, ice skating, figure skating, old time dancing, speed skating, basketball, volleyball, rifle club, badminton, dart-

Plan New Bandshell

Music is another form of recreation. Escanaba has one of the few municipal bands in the state, a 40-piece band supported by a special tax which raises about \$4,500 annually. The band annually gives about eighteen concerts, indoors and at Ludington and Rose parks. A movement has been started to erect a bandshell in Ludington Park. Recently, more than \$5,000 was raised by the Frank Karas Memorial Fund committee for this purpose. The late Mr. Karas was director of the city band and a music instructor in the Escanaba schools for many years.

Escanaba's supervised recreation department had its beginning in WPA programs that were instituted to keep unemployed busy at work and play. Bevier Butts was engaged as the first full-time recreation director in 1937. When he resigned in 1944 to head up a similar program in Waukegan, Illinois, George Grenholm, formerly WPA recreation supervisor, became the director. Grenholm resigned in 1950 to enter private business, and was succeeded by the incumbent, Mr. Petersen.

Mr. Petersen got his start in the recreation field with WPA in 1940 as an assistant to Director Butts. He served as beach lifeguard and assistant director of the North Escanaba Youth Center.

Labor Day Parade And Program Is Scheduled

A morning parade in Escanaba and an afternoon program at Pioneer Trail Park will feature the observance of Labor Day here on Monday under sponsorship of the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council.

Prentiss M. Brown Jr., St. Ignace, will be the principal speaker at the program starting at 1 o'clock. Brown is a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket. He will be introduced by Einar Erlandsen, chairman of the Trades & Labor Council speaker's program.

The Rev. Fr. Stephen P. Wisneske of St. Thomas Church will open the program with invocation.

To Introduce Candidates

Mayor Robert E. LeMire will welcome the members of organized labor and their friends to the program at Pioneer Trail Park. Erlandsen announced today that candidates of both political parties are invited to be present for introduction.

Program events of the afternoon will include races and contests for the youngsters, and special events for the adults. Prizes will be awarded the winners. There will not be a ball game.

Parade at 10 a. m.

Joseph Berube is chairman of the day for the Trades & Labor Council's Labor Day celebration. All business places and industries, private and public offices, will be closed Monday. There will be no mail deliveries.

Outstanding feature of the day will be the "big parade" scheduled to start at 10 a. m. at Ludington and Stephenson.

Four bands are expected to participate in the parade, including the Escanaba Municipal Band, the Escanaba High School Band, the Gladstone High School Band, and possibly the Bark River-Harris High School Band.

Awards For Floats

All of the union locals will be represented in the parade and marching units of the Boy Scouts will follow the bands.

It is expected that a large number of floats will be entered. The Trades & Labor Council will award three gold plated cups to the sponsors of floats winning first, second and third places.

Prizes also will be awarded to the boy and to the girl who enter the best decorated bicycles in the parade.

The Trades & Labor Council will have its own float in the parade, with members of the Pony League ball team, which it sponsors, riding on the float.

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School Finance Report Issued

The Escanaba Public Schools received \$656,791 and spent \$654,699 in the 1951-52 fiscal year, the report of Supt. John A. Lemmer reveals.

State and federal school aid totaled \$423,413 of which \$327,286 was direct state aid, including sales tax receipts. Primary interest money was \$81,381 and the remainder of the state and federal aid funds were for special rooms, Bay Cliff camp, Smith Hughes and adult education.

Tuition received were \$31,445 and the Veteran Institute funds were \$38,780. The sum of \$30,000 was borrowed from the Bonifas fund for the purchase of property.

The largest expenditure, of course, was for instruction salaries which totaled \$411,715. Other major expenditures included the following: general control, \$21,457; instruction supplies, \$22,675; janitors, fuel, utilities, \$74,242; maintenance, \$16,201; health, athletics, library, \$19,739; debt service, \$29,195; building program, \$42,129.

The report reveals that \$290,500 has been paid through June 30 for retirement of the Junior High School bonds and the manual training bonds, with interest payments totalling \$307,620.

A total of \$149,500 in bonds

still are outstanding with interest payments of \$24,120. The final Junior High School bonds will mature April 1, 1958.

The appraised, insurable value of school buildings for 1951-52 was \$2,311,864, an increase of more than \$600,000 from the previous year.

Obituary

JOSEPH PILOT

Funeral services for Joseph Pilot, who died yesterday, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 8 p. m. today rather than tomorrow morning as was previously announced. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 tomorrow night.

LITTLE LIZ



The Congressional Record costs the American taxpayer \$35 a page—and they call that free speech.

B&D DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONITE



Sunday and Monday

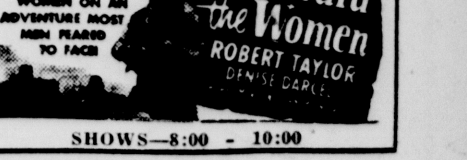
FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES



with CECIL KELLAWAY - JESSE WHITE

A Universal International Picture

TUESDAY



SHOWS - 8:00 - 10:00

Tryg's Super Market
WILL BE OPEN MONDAY
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Notice!
Effective Sept. 1, 1952, we are forced to discontinue giving away playing cards. This is due to circumstances beyond our control. However, we will honor the 20 coupons now in the hands of customers, through Sept. 1.

CITY CLEANERS
Bob Glidden, Mgr. Phone 600

INSURANCE
Money can't buy everything, but a little of it can buy a great deal of financial protection when it is properly invested in Automobile Insurance through this agency.

Everett R. Cole
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND
PHONE 3780 2121 LUDINGTON

Don't Neglect Oil Changes!
It's so easy to put off getting an oil change...and it's a dangerous practice. Let us check your mileage regularly, and recommend proper lubrication changes.

OBERG'S SUPER SERVICE
For Service calls: Phone 1371 Lake Shore Drive at 11th St.

Imported Bone China
(Just Received)
Buy By Piece Or Set OPEN STOCK

"Bell Heather"
5-Pc. Setting
\$13.75

"Rosebud"
5-Pc. Setting
\$16.25

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers 1123 Lud. St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

"HAY-POLING"

Before the days of horse drawn hay racks, hay was "poled" from the field to the barn. Two long poles were slipped under each pile of hay and carried by a pair of workmen. Neighbors usually helped each other in order to get the job done in a reasonable time.

For many years we have been the means by which people have got jobs done. We have kept the money of our depositors in circulation by financing worthwhile private enterprises, for everybody's benefit. Prosperous people mean a prosperous community a prosperous community means a prosperous bank and a prosperous bank means a prosperous people. That's America, for you.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving the Upper Peninsula Since 1855
ESCANABA MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Listen to the noon radio news at 12:15 at 680 on your dial.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Worker Has Need To Create Or Quality Of Product Will Suffer

WHAT, it may be pertinent to ask on Labor Day, has happened to our quality of workmanship? And since it is so sadly lacking in many fields, what can be done to bring it back?

Where now is the genius of the individual craftsman, who with his own hands forged and fashioned such imperishable marvels as the Kentucky rifle, the Conestoga wagon, the cutlery that cut, the houses which lived as long as the trees around them?

The answer is that a lot of things have happened, among them the industrial revolution. This technical upheaval in the art of making man's goods resulted in change away from the workman producing goods with his own hands in his own home, and toward many men working side by side in factories, fashioning their products with power machinery.

More goods could be produced cheaper the new way, but quality, laboriously worked into each item by a man's hands, suffered.

Something else suffered and suffers still. That is the attitude of the factory worker toward his work. That attitude—good or bad—bears directly upon the quality of the product the workman turns out. And it's here that our mass production system has hurt the attitude and hence the quality.

For instance, it's pretty difficult for a workman to take personal pride in the finished product when all he does is turn a couple of bolts somewhere along the line. That's perhaps an exaggerated statement of the case, but it illustrates the point.

No Oil Or Gold But We Have Water

ESCANABA has no oil wells, no coal fields, no gold mines but it has Little Bay de Noc at its doorstep and that's a natural resource that beats them all.

Water is the world's most precious substance and, except for the air we breathe, water is also the cheapest.

Little Bay de Noc gives Escanaba access to the world's greatest body of fresh water, the Great Lakes. In a few more months Escanaba's new water filtration plant will be completed and in operation. It will produce at least 4½ million gallons of water daily and if that becomes insufficient, additional capacity to 6,000,000 gallons daily can be provided at relatively small cost. And it's good water, fresh, clear, without mineral stain, and reasonably soft, too.

The best part of all is that no matter how much water we drink, waste or consume in other ways, there is no worry about reaching the bottom of the barrel. The water of the Great Lakes is inexhaustible.

Because we are so close to this phenomenal water supply, we are prone to discount its importance. And yet the problem of water is vexing to cities all over the United States—and it is growing more serious every day.

Industry is a heavy consumer of water and industry must necessarily look for a good water supply. We have that—and in abundance.

It makes you wonder why we ever turned to deep wells as a source of water supply in the first place... with the Great Lakes at our doorstep.

UNCLE EF



After January, President Truman will discover a lot of things that will be expensive novelties for him. For example, if he wants to use up those loud shirts he has worn in Florida each winter, he'll have to pay his own expenses on the vacation.

What King David Did for Israel

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

David's career began as a shepherd boy killing Goliath in sight of Israel's threatening foes and her own trembling army. David's ascendancy to power came as Israel's affairs were at a very low ebb. King Saul lay a suicide on the battle field and the defeated army of Israel was in flight at the end of the First Book of Samuel.

The Second Book is concerned chiefly with the reign of David. He became king after a "long war between the house of Saul and the house of David" (II Samuel 3:1). This situation follows King Saul's death and was only a continuation of the thing confronting David earlier when Saul sought to kill him. Forced to flee, David became the virtual leader of an outlaw band in the Cave of Adullam (I Samuel 22:1 and 2).

Reading of David's constant peril during this period gives a vivid impression of his strength and firmness of character.

A powerful ambition must have moved him, or he would have taken the easier way of solitude and escape. He appears not only as a man of heroic quality, but as a leader inevitably designed for great and striking achievements.

It was as a leader in Israel that his greatness was attained. The kingly experiment, begun with Saul, had failed but now

And the point, carried further, is that one of the great motivating forces in a man's life is the personal pride and the recognition of others for a job well done.

Without this basic motivation, his work is going to suffer, and why not? If music were produced by a couple of dozen musicians writing a bar, what kind of music would we have? And if a couple of dozen painters collaborated on a single picture, who would want it?

Painters and composers and the like—the old hand craftsman was once one of them—demand and get personal recognition for the job they do. They wouldn't work without it, and we wouldn't want them to.

But the country has moved fast since the industrial revolution, and giant industries have sprouted to supply the nation's giant needs, and the industries need and pay well the workers whose hands guide the power tools.

With the tremendous industrial progress has come a material standard of living unequalled in the world, and few would want to go back to anything else.

Still, we have the problem of providing individual recognition and a means of self-expression to the millions of workers who keep these industries going. Many big companies have taken commendable steps to provide hobby shops, recreational programs, and similar means. Others have set up profit-sharing arrangements for their workers.

The workers themselves should also recognize their basic need for self-expression, and in off hours and long weekends—themselves a product of our industrial system—tend a garden, go to school, build a house—in short, create.

Employer and worker alike, in fact all of us, should recognize these problems for what they are and lend our every effort to solving them.

If we don't, millions of workers will continue to go to the shop, the mill and the mine only because it means a paycheck at the end of the week. And when that occurs it means that for too many workers the tendency will be to do as little as possible, short of being fired, and so pressure arises against the worker who appears to be doing more or doing a better job than his fellows.

That has already happened too much. Something can be done to alleviate it, but if it is not—we shall continue to suffer from lack of quality in our workmanship. And that is a matter of vital importance, both to the workman and his country.

Other Editorial Comments

NO 'UNION VOTE'

(Detroit Free Press)

The CIO's 46-man executive board has recommended to its 5,000,000 or so rank-and-file members that they vote next November for Gov. Stevenson and Senator Sparkman for President and Vice President.

The board's decision is said by some insiders to have been taken with fingers crossed. The union politicians aren't "sure" of Stevenson. They would have preferred Mr. Truman or Averell Harriman. Stevenson is too "sophisticated." What if he should take away their key to the White House?

As one of them put it: "What we would like is a winner with whom we could have the same kind of relationship we had with Roosevelt and Truman."

The executive board's recommendation will carry considerable weight with the rank and file. Yet the 5,000,000 members of the CIO can't be herded. They will make up their minds individually and vote accordingly. The union's political managers admit there is no "labor vote" they can "deliver." They were reminded of this by the discovery in past elections that their workers transported to the polls a lot of people who "voted wrong."

Little girls are people who are growing up to be not much help to their mothers.

We'll take our hat off to the wealthy man who has worked for all he's worth.

Merry-Go-Round

During his vacation, Drew Pearson invited several public figures with whom he has taken issue to write guest columns, guaranteeing them complete freedom of expression. One of these was Governor Fuller Warren of Florida, whom Pearson has criticized for receiving large campaign contributions from members of the gambling fraternity.

Pearson informed Governor Warren that he would print anything he wanted to write in reply to Pearson's criticism, and herewith is offered Warren's guest column. In referring to Pearson as "Colonel," Governor Warren presumably has in mind that on his inaugural day he appointed Pearson an honorary colonel on his own staff.

GOV. FULLER WARREN

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Col. D. Pearson, the conductor of this courtesying column, has invited me to fill the space today. I am grateful for his generous invitation.

Little can be said for Col. Pearson's prowess as a pugilist, but much can be said for his capacity as a chronicler. He perhaps has had no peer in the field of English fiction since Chaucer, or maybe since the translator of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Like all gifted men, Col. Pearson has a few failings. Shortly after General William Tecumseh Sherman toured Georgia, a homeless citizen of Atlanta remarked that the general was a great man but a little careless with fire. Something similar could be said about Col. Pearson. Beyond cavil, he is a clever and cagey writer, but a little careless with facts. President Roosevelt went so far as to say he was a "chronic liar." I can't go quite that far. Col. Pearson sometimes tells the truth. Occasionally, the truth creeps into his widely read column. It may not be intentional, but it's there.

Col. Pearson usually mangles the fair form of truth when he turns his column into a vehicle of propaganda for an aspiring politician—as he frequently does. He also lacerates the beautiful body of truth when he prostitutes his column to character assassination—as he often does.

Once Col. Pearson has fathered a falsehood, he usually remains faithful to it. Many untrue statements in his column have been pointed out to Col. Pearson, but he rarely has retracted. He does, however, resort to the disarming device of voluntarily correcting trivial untruths, while sticking loyally by his big lies.

It would be impossible, in the limited space allowed me, to recount all the vast mass of misrepresentation Col. Pearson has perpetrated on his reading public. I use the qualifying "reading," because some people have been deceived so many times by Col. Pearson's fairy tales—masquerading as fact—that they have quit reading him.

It is possible, however, to make a rough estimate of Col. Pearson's total output of prevarication. Although no detailed tabulation has been kept, I estimate that Baron Munchausen's contemporary counterpart has told not less than two dozen lies about me within the past two years. Assuming I have received only my pro rata share of Baron Pearson's prevarications, this data may be projected to the conclusion that this modern Munchausen has concocted twenty-four falsehoods about every person on whom he has unleashed his yelping pack of lies.

Projecting this scientific calculation further, it can be estimated that during the past two years it has suited the purposes of Col. Pearson to smear at least 2,000 persons. (This estimate is almost laughably low). Thus, it mathematically follows that Col. Pearson has manufactured, within the short time of two years, 48,000 units of mendacity. That is mass production on a massive scale! The miracles of mass production achieved by General Motors sink into insignificance when compared to Col. Pearson's assembly line assaults on truth.

Pearson has a keen and cunning knowledge of libel law. Libel laws of most states are such that a writer of Col. Pearson's uncanny skill can smear an innocent person's good reputation and yet escape conviction for defamation. Lefty Grove could not cut the outside corner of the plate with the precision by which Pearson can ruin a reputation and yet not be prosecuted for libel. With a crafty artifice like Pearson loose in the land, our antiquated libel laws afford little, if any, protection to American citizens.

At the apparent behest of his pet candidate for President, on the 3rd day of June 1952, Col. Pearson smeared me in a column containing a curious congeries of almost incoherent lies. After making a series of untrue accusations against me, Baron Pearson advised the Florida Legislature to incorporate his charges into articles of impeachment against me.

Pearson concealed from his readers the recorded fact that the Florida House of Representatives already had rejected and refuted his state accusations by a vote of 76 to 6. One Florida newspaper, which carries his column, apologized for Pearson's nonsensical suggestion by pointing out that he had warmed over some sour and discredited dregs which already had been thrown out by the Florida Legislature.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The Americans had smashed all the Jap attempts to counter-attack in the Solomon Islands. They also made wedges in the Jap held sections of Guadalcanal.

Moscow—The Red army was showing a fresh surge of power and were pushing the Germans back in the Stalingrad sector.

Escanaba—Mrs. Gust Olson returned to Chicago after spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arley, 1507 Stephenson Ave.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundell and daughters Marilyn and Lois, were visiting in Ann Arbor.

20 YEARS AGO

Berlin, Germany—The new Reichstag, which opened for the first session chose for its speaker, Herman Wilhelm Goerring, a National socialist leader who was associated with Adolph Hitler since 1923. This was the first important office in the national government to be won by a Nazi.

Hands Of Armament



Three Million Coins Help Sell Americanism To People Of U. S.

BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, Va. — (NEA) — Big and little people of America are quietly giving their backing and support to a thin, unassuming man from Booker Washington Birthplace in his self-initiated campaign to sell Americanism.

He is S. J. Phillips, a slightly graying Negro, who has talked with Presidents, governors, congressmen, and industrial leaders. And he has won them all over to his unshakable conviction that this country is a land of "Freedom and Opportunity for All"—that the underprivileged Negroes should be convinced of this through simple education and visible examples.

As a result, Congress has enacted a special act authorizing the minting of 3,000,000 Carver-Washington commemorative half dollars and given the organization he founded, "Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial," exclusive rights to sell them at a \$2 premium.

Without fees or commission up



S. J. PHILLIPS: Out of a birthplace, opportunity.

wards of 1600 banks representing every state in the union are selling the new coins for the Memorial organization because they believe in his objective and philosophy.

Phillips' conviction, which virtually all state governors, industrial leaders and scores of United States senators and congressmen have endorsed in personal letters to him, is simply this:

Make it possible for the underprivileged Negro masses to take advantage of America's opportunities and you remove the danger of communism sprouting in that segment of our population.

To accomplish that Phillips' organization uses the proceeds of the coin sales to help the underprivileged Negroes obtain basic education and vocational training at a non-profit school near the Booker T. Washington Birthplace.

Phillips' focal point for his work is the farm on which Booker T. Washington was born a slave. It was through his efforts that the place has been built into headquarters for this service program to perpetuate the teachings of Booker T. Washington.

And it was Phillips, too, who prevailed upon the government to recognize the birthplace as a regular United States post office. Within four months after that designation, he had raised its rating from fourth class to second class.

Convinced that education can best be obtained by practical example, his organization offered "opportunity" classes at the birthplace for Negroes unable to pay for schooling. They work one day and go to vocational classes the next.

Despite the responsibility of the Birthplace farm (it now numbers more than 500 acres) Phillips also finds time to help carry on farm demonstration work in Georgia, another phase of his self-help

service program for those of America's 15,000,000 Negroes who lack opportunities to improve themselves.

And between times, he super-



COMMEMORATIVE: Half dollar carries Phillips' message.

vises the sale of coins by mail from the birthplace, where collector sets—one from each of the Denver, Philadelphia, and San Francisco mints—are sold for \$10 a set.

So They Say

Gen. (Dwight) Eisenhower intends to unite all elements of the Republican Party. There are going to be no grudges.—GOP vice-presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

The oil industry is finding oil faster than it is using it.—Oil executive Dr. Robert E. Wilson.

I saw what a nefarious effect communism can have on a man's mind and on his mental outlook.—Former Czechoslovakian consul general to Canada Dr. George Mares, explaining his resignation and desire not to return home.

The administration takes the false position that it can have increased wage and other costs without increased costs to the consumer.—Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R. Ia.).

An armistice is in direct proportion to the amount of pressure put on the enemy.—U. S. Eighth Army Commander Gen. James Van Fleet.

I don't wish to suggest he (King Farouk) is miserly, but those stories of his scattering money like confetti are just a little fanciful.—French songstress Danielle Lamar.

With their 1,000,000-man army, the Reds are in readiness to wait out the war, come armistice or no armistice.—U. S. Eighth Army Commander Gen. James Van Fleet.

The ugly picture of rising prices is plain to anyone with a desire to see it.—Ellis Arnall, federal price stabilizer.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FOR THE CHILDREN—Older folks may enjoy a circus as much as youngsters do, but nothing can equal a child's first-time thrill in seeing the glitter and glamor under the big top.

Realizing this, Miss Irene Brown of Garden had as her guests eleven children of that community when she attended the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus at Menominee on Thursday afternoon this week.

It was a satisfying experience for Miss Brown and the youngsters. They all enjoyed the big show—and there was added satisfaction in watching young faces reflect the colorful excitement of the show.

At least one Escanaba family, ardent circus fans left in the pre-dawn hours so they could be in Menominee to watch the early-morning unloading of the circus. This was something no real boy would miss back in the days when circuses came to town more often.

THE NEW TEACHERS—School is reopening again and there will be a number of "new" teachers in the school system this year.

Some of the teachers are young and indeed "new," for they graduated only last spring from university or college and their first job is in Escanaba.

Prior to the recent teachers' pre-school conference, one of the pretty young teachers sought relief from the heat at Ludington Park beach. After swimming she joined a group of teen-age girls in a game of handball on the beach.

Eventually arriving at the formality of introductions, the Escanaba girls were unbelieving when their new acquaintance told them she was a teacher. After accepting the truth, that she was a teacher and assigned to the elementary grades, they regretted she was not to be their teacher in High School.

The moral to the story, if any, is that teachers are people and no more identifiable by profession than anyone else you meet these days.

COMMON MISTAKE—The fallacy of saying that men in certain fields of work can be recognized by their dress or manner is often proven these days, when farmers look like sun-browned professors on vacation and professors strive to look like wealthy farmers.

Only policemen, firemen and railroad workers are identifiable by their dress—and after working hours it would be difficult to say how or where they were employed.

The American people have attained a standard of living that places everyone in a "middle class" so far as appearance is concerned. The same may be said of the American automobile. Even the man of moderate means can and often does drive a big car, and the big income man often prefers a small car.

The automobile's uniformity of appearance, matching that of the drivers, sometime leads to amusing mistakes.

One Escanaba man we know (reversing the usual story of driving away another's car) suddenly observed an auto parked on Ludington street that looked very much like his own. Even the seat covers were the same.

He stared at the car for a moment and then got in and drove away. It was his car—and he had forgotten that he had taken it downtown.

EVERYBODY OUT—Another story concerning a case of mistaken identity is told of the two children who, tiring of shopping with their mother, ran back to the family car parked in the row along Ludington street.

They sat in the back seat for a few minutes and then a strange woman came to the car and slipped into the driver's seat. The startled children suddenly realized they were in the wrong auto.

Timidly, they asked the woman if she knew them.

The woman looked at them, gasped, and quickly opened the door.

"My God!" she cried, "you're not my children—and this is not my car either!"

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Whenever I read some of the modern high-powered fiction I wonder what on earth the author has against the common, everyday word say. Some writers apparently feel that their standing would be lowered if they wrote, "she said," "he stated," "he muttered," or such ordinary expressions. Instead we are treated to, "You know I wouldn't," Mae ogled," or, "That is what people are whispering," he snuggled," or some other verb that has nothing whatever to do with speaking.

Ordinarily, to be sure, it is not considered good writing to repeat the same word within a dozen lines or so, but there are many exceptions. Especially when the writing consists largely of conversation. If the talk is lively and the speakers number three or four or more, the reader cares nothing for that rule and is interested only in having the speakers identified. In such writing said may be repeated every line or two, and few readers will notice the repetition.

But there are other words which may be substituted at appropriate times. Give the speaker an air of authority, and you may say "he stated." And that authority may be made more positive by the use of declare or assert or affirm. Or if a speaker mildly disagrees with the previous speaker, the fact could be indicated by substituting protested for said.

To remark indicates a mild way of making a statement, as by opening a conversation. That is also true of to observe. Maintain and contend, however, are used for statements made in the heat of argument, as when a speaker has declared a fact and is willing to advance proof to support his statement. Asseverate (as-sev-ur-ATE) is even stronger, but this is more of a literary word than a conversational word.

Men laugh at woman's intuition—but try to get one to tell which is the front and the back of his wife's new hat.

Laugh and grow fat would be a fine idea if it weren't for the cost of reducing.

Hemingway's Story A Beaut

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—I have read in its beautiful entirety the new Hemingway which cometh out in Life this week, and am proud of papa. Papa has written it again the way it is and the way it should be and how it feels and with the full taste of it burning on the lips and the smell in the nose. And elsewhere. And all.

I would like to kid the old man of the Cuban retreat, Senior Papa Hemingway, but the inescapable fact is that you can't kid him real hard on most of his stuff, not from any angle. Doughiness, you can't kid him at all. From Life's publication of "The Old Man and the Sea" and from the book-club business and the hard-cover sale and naturally, the movie purchase, you can't kid papa.

Papa laid a dreadful artistic egg with a kind of midway book called "Over the River and Into the Ditch," or some such, but he is back again with all his faculties erect and charging. Anybody who writes drops one, occasionally, and hates himself in the morning. I have no doubt that "Across the Canal and Into Senescence" will be regarded as literature later—if only for the duck-shooting part.

Story of a Fisherman

But the new one is a beaut. It ain't a similar beaut to the two early gems, "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises," both of which taught a generation how to write if it could read. But the new one is a different kind of beaut.

This is merely the story of an old Cuban who was going fishing possibly for the last time. He was a commercial fisherman. He was busted and old. He had had no luck recently. In him was the despair of old age and the insecurity of old age and the wish to quit big.

He went out and hooked onto a marlin bigger than his boat. He fought it for days. He finally caught it and the sharks attacked it as it was lashed to his boat and he fought off the sharks, one by one, school by school, so long as he had a weapon. He arrived in port with only the head and the prize of his aging manhood intact.

I am prejudiced, because I think that Ernest Hemingway is the best writer, over the course, who ever lived. I think he was a lousy writer in spots, that he formed late, and cheated some later, but mostly I think that nobody around can touch him for what we call in New York, class, for lack of a better.

A Gripping Story

Larry Hoover on Life sent me the proofs early. I never dropped the elongated strips of paper until I found out how the 30,000-word epic struggle came out. When the tautened line cut the old man's hands and the sun pounded on his skull, my hands hurt and my head ached. Hemingway can still take you close to tears and I was of a sudden tearful over a lousy fish. You may say of the great man that he practices a cliché. Hemingway is the exponent of the epic struggle which must end in personal disaster while achieving spiritual triumph for the central personage. All right. He still does it better than anybody else, and there's no man alive who can put the taste and feel and smell and size and color into it like the gran maestro does it.

The main reason I am an aficionado of Ernest Hemingway is that he has justified the business of writing for all the generations to see and profit by. All his life he has written what he wanted to write, the way he wanted to write. He has lived the life he wanted to live, the way he wanted it. And he has profited thereby, in fame and money, when the busy ones were catering to what they thought was public opinion and knocking themselves out in an effort to head off the market. Or what they thought was the market.

I have never met Papa Hemingway, although I once spent two weeks in the opposite end of a Cuban bar from him—me too proud and too shy to say hello. But I have read him since I was a sprout and what he just wrote reads as good as a man can write about what he loves. Ole' Papa, and all success with "The Old Man." You caught yourself a big fish the hard way.

Bloodhounds Require Long Scent Training

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — While bloodhounds have natural tracking ability, it takes a couple of years of patient training before a bloodhound learns the fine points.

So says patrolman Bill Taylor who makes a hobby of training the dogs. His prize pupil is a 100-pound pure-bred American Red who has proved his "nose" on several occasions. The dog's most spectacular feat was tracking a boy vandal two miles over mountains right to his front door. Taylor says he first taught the dog to distinguish between scents of persons. Next Taylor had the dog follow an open trail of 100 feet, gradually lengthening it to more than two miles.

Polar bears living on Arctic ice floes prey on seals, fish and birds.



53c

FOOD DOLLAR

is worth only 43 cents compared to 1939. It was worth 63 cents in 1946 and 72 cents in 1943.



45c

CLOTHING DOLLAR

is worth only 45 cents compared to 1939. It was worth 63 cents in 1946 and 77 cents in 1943.



70c

RENT DOLLAR

is worth 70 cents compared to 1939. It was worth 91 cents in 1946 and 92 cents in 1943.



49c

HOME FURNISHINGS DOLLAR

is worth 49 cents compared to 1939. It was worth 71 cents in 1946 and 81 cents in 1943.

CONSUMERS' OVERALL DOLLAR

is worth only 53 cents compared to 1939. It was worth 71 cents in 1946 and 81 cents in 1943.

1935-1939 equals 100c

NEA Newschart

HOW YOUR DOLLAR FADES — Newschart above, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, shows how much—or how little—of the 1935-1939 "normal" dollar your buck is worth today. Inflation has whittled the consumer's overall dollar down to almost half its proper value. When a housewife spends \$10 in a food

market, she gets only \$4.30 worth of food. When Papa booms himself with a \$100 suit, he's getting one that would have cost him only \$45 in 1939. The rent dollar has deteriorated less because rent control has to a great extent kept real estate out of the inflationary spiral.

City Church Notices

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 7 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Summer schedule. Every day mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel, 8:45. St. Patrick's church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday, 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8. Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Pentecostal—Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Elder Floyd B. Benson.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—No Sunday School. Divine worship service at School. Divine worship service with Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Special singing. Topic, "Cured by the Specialist." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible school at 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon "When Man Abandons God." Evening service at 7:30. Message, "Out of the

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Livingston St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all its dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.

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Motor route one month \$1.50, three months \$4.00, six months \$7.50, one year \$15.00
By carrier 35 cents a week.

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Air Bubbles In Roads Might Save Millions

ANN ARBOR—Michigan motorists can now ride on bubbles, since a new discovery in mixing highway concrete leaves a cushion of microscopic air bubbles in the pavement.

University of Michigan engineers, cooperating with the campus-housed State Highway Testing Laboratory, have found that tiny air bubbles added to concrete with a special compound during the mixing may solve the age-old headache of freezing and thawing destruction to concrete highways.

Declaring that extreme temperatures of hot and cold sometimes destroy highways more than traffic, Frank E. Legg Jr., University assistant professor of engineering materials, explains that these bubbles leave microscopic voids in the cured concrete which act as expansion cushions to relieve the shock of stresses upon the highway through the action freezing and thawing.

Money-Saving Scheme

Instead of scaling or cracking the pavement, these bubble spaces merely close up from freezing expansion and then return to normal when thawing contracts the concrete, with no apparent damage to the pavement.

Prof. Legg asserts that tiny air pockets have such resistance to temperatures and ice-removing

salts used in winter that the discovery may add years to the life on concrete roads, thus saving millions of dollars of the tax-payers' money.

He points out that the development of air-entrained concrete was not made by individual research. It was brought about by observation of certain concrete pavements which seemed to show more resistance to temperature changes than others. U-M engineers wanted to know why this was so. It was found that the bubbles were caused by oil which dripped into the cement while it was being ground for commercial use. With this for a clue the riddle was solved and research experiments have now produced other compounds that do a better job of producing the bubbles.

Immune To Freezing

One of the leading such compounds now in use is vinsol resin extracted from pine trees. It creates a foamy froth with millions of tiny bubbles that cannot be seen with the naked eye, and leaves a tough, temperature resisting concrete that is practically immune to freezing and thawing stresses.

Control of these bubbles was a major problem in this new development, but it was solved through the joint research of the U-M and Michigan State Highway Department engineers.

Prof. Legg states that 28 state in the nation have already passed highway legislation making the use of air-entrained concrete compulsory in all state highway contracts. Michigan was the first to pass such laws and has recently upped the required amount of bubbles in pavement from four to seven per cent by volume for highway mixes.

This bubbly concrete has been developed since World War II, he declares, and factories are now adding vinsol resin to the cement without extra cost to the contractor.

Young Sailors Adopt French Refugee Child

NEW YORK (AP)—The crew of the destroyer USS Radford have a girl—although she's only a 10-year-old victim of war's aftermath.

The crew, whose average age is 21, have "adopted" little Sylviane Declercq of Calais, France, by sending more than the \$96 required to care for her for one year to Save the Children Federation in New York City (80—8th Ave.).

Sylviane's family was bombed from their homes twice in World War II and the father, who has five other children, is unable to work at present. The sailors will correspond with Sylviane and their donation will help buy life's necessities for the girl who has never had a doll.

Sheriff Is Law

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — The sheriff of Park County in West-Central Colorado's Mountain county is named John Law.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



Out Our Way
By J. R. Williams



Garden

GARDEN — Because of delay in the arrival of equipment the hot lunch program will not be undertaken until Oct. 1. Parents are reminded that children should carry their lunches until the opening date. School starts Tuesday Sept. 2.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemirand and Stanley Segalle of Sheboygan, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemirand and family of Green Bay are spending this week with the John Rasmussens, Mrs. Rasmussen is the mother of Edward and Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen spent Thursday with friends in Manistique.

Jaack La Cost, who sails on the lakes, is visiting his family here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomical, son David and daughter Mary of Cresham, Ore., were guests of the Calvin Richards Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley, daughters Connie and Judy and Mrs. Norval Farley and daughter Penny spent Wednesday in St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alred Farley and two sons of Manistique are vacationing at their summer cottage at Garden Junction.

Mrs. Bruce Farley and daughters visited with several relatives at the Clay Gardipee home in Escanaba, Wednesday.

Miss Aldia Maynard, daughter of the Ulysses Maynards, left Wednesday morning having been transferred by the Bell Telephone Company from Escanaba to Lansing. She will stay at the home of the Thomas Truckeys, former residents here.

Edward Joque quietly celebrated his 77th birthday Wednesday at his home, with the family

Rock Schools Will Open For Fall Term Sept. 2

ROCK — Rock schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9 a. m., it was announced today by Supt. George Weingartner. A half day session only will be held the opening day.

Parents are reminded that children must be 5 before Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten.

The hot lunch program will begin Wednesday with an increase of 2 cents per meal.

The high school faculty for the year is: George Kulack, principal and commercial; Mrs. Arnold Sayen, English and history and dean of girls; Victor Mankiewicz, science and mathematics; Mrs. Glen Nicholas, English and biology; Noel Winn, Whitewater, Wis., coach and industrial arts; Celeste Nolden, home economics.

Grade teachers are: Mrs. Richard Norden, kindergarten; Mrs. Katherine Pelkie, 1st and 2nd; Olga Staple, 2nd and 3d; Jean Vogt, 4th and 5th; John Small, 5th and 6th.

Mrs. Ernest Fosterling is clerk and Mary Salmi, librarian.

Other school personnel includes: Richard Campbell, Eino Kivela, Eino Salmi, Clifford Carlson and Arne Roine, bus drivers; Mrs. Herman Seppanen, Mrs. Pauline Sayen, Mrs. Leslie Viitala, cooks; Herman Waak, Helmi Waak and Lempi Johnson, custodians.

of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Lucy Purtil, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene of Manistique and local members of the family.

Notice

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Arno Raninen, of Rock, Mich.

as special representative for our store in Rock and vicinity. He will handle the full line of nationally-famous appliances sold in our Escanaba store.

MAYTAG SALES

Escanaba, Mich.



LABOR DAY...

...a day that we dedicate to those men and women who help keep our nation strong in a world full of trouble.

...a day to enjoy the blessings of democracy and give thanks that you live in America.

Legal Holiday, Labor Day, Sept. 1st
DRIVE CAREFULLY

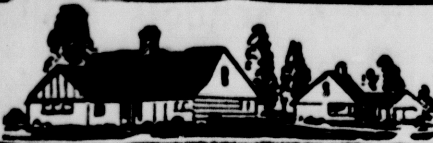
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Member
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Carnival

By Dick Turner





For Better Homes

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

For Better Living



The Lawson

A Roomy Ranch House

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Two
Closets Six
Cubage 25,500 ft.
Dimensions 66' x 33'

Measurements of the main house is 46' x 25'; complete with attached garage the measurements are 66' x 33'. Cubage of the house is 25,500 feet. At least a 90 foot lot would be required to hold both house and the attached garage. And, whether you have "The Lawson" constructed in easy, budget-saving stages or all at one time, be sure to have a lot large enough to hold the completed house.

To give "The Lawson" an extra touch of exterior appeal use a combination finish, shingles and fieldstone are combined very effectively to give an unusually attractive exterior to the house in the illustration. The fieldstone chimney still further dresses up the exterior of this house as does the multi-colored asphalt roofing.

The roof overhang shelters the side porch and protects the entrance. Just large enough to shield the living room from drafts caused by opening the front door during the colder weather and also to keep some of the street dirt and dust from being tracked directly into the living room, the entry hall has a large coat closet in its right wall.

Picture Window

To the left of this hall is the den; to the right is the 20' x 13'4" living room. In the front wall there is a large picture window flanked by casement windows. Centered in the back wall is the fireplace. Attractively arranging large furniture pieces presents no problem whatsoever in this room, for there is a long expanse of unbroken right wall and left wall.

In the right living room wall there is another window that admits still further light and ventilation into this spacious and attractive room.

Two doors in the back wall open on the hallway connecting with the other rooms in "The Lawson." Directly in back of the living room is the 11'6" x 10' dining room.

For light, ventilation and decorative appeal there is a picture window in the back dining wall. Cabinets built into both back corners provide you with plenty of storage space for your china and glassware. And, located as they are at either side of the picture window and casement windows, these built-in cabinets help to make the back dining room wall even more attractive.

Working counters, cupboards and cabinets line the back and right kitchen walls in an L shaped array. The sink is centered under the double windows in the back wall the stove is placed at the right end of the line of working counters. Just a few steps away from the stove, against the front wall is the selected location for the refrigerator.

In the left wall of the kitchen, the door opens on a hallway leading to the back stoop, the 20' x 19' garage and the lavatory.

Two windows in the front wall and two more in the back wall provide plenty of good light and comfortable ventilation in the garage has an abundance of overhead and regular storage space.

Good Ventilation
Measuring 12' x 10', the den or bedroom is reached from the kitchen as well as from the entry hall. Two windows provide good light and ventilation for this room. And whatever the purpose to which you decide to put this room, you'll have no trouble finding a storage use for the large closet in the back wall.

Larger of the bedrooms is the front one which is 14' x 12' in dimensions. Two windows in the front wall and one in the right provide cross ventilation. The two closets should completely solve the problem of who's to hang what, where in this master bedroom.

The back bedroom also reaps the benefit of good light and cross ventilation from the one window in the back wall and the other in the right wall. This bedroom also has ample storage area in the form of a large closet in the right wall.

Located between the dining room and the back bedroom and also opening on the central hallway, the bathroom can be outfitted with both a tub and a shower. One window provides the room with ample light and ventilation.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Sanitation Plan
PORT SUDAN (AP)—Port Sudan's primitive sanitation facilities will be converted into a modern water-borne system under a program that is scheduled to last five years.

Appeals to the judicial committee in London have been abolished by Canadian law.

By that time, the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London will probably have disposed of all the remaining appeals from Canada. The court of Ottawa will then be Canada's court of last resort.

A New England woman who made an \$8 purchase in a Moncton, N. B., store recently paid for it with 32 U. S. quarters. If she had

kets in Canada find their money is as "good" as ever when fares are quoted in U. S. dollars. Also tickets bought in Canada escape the 15 per cent transportation tax imposed in the United States.

Some Yankees have discovered, too, that their money is as good as gold — when it's silver. U. S. quarters and half dollars for years have been used interchangeably in Canada with their Canadian equivalents. They still are. A few Americans have come to Canada with rolls of quarters and half dollars.

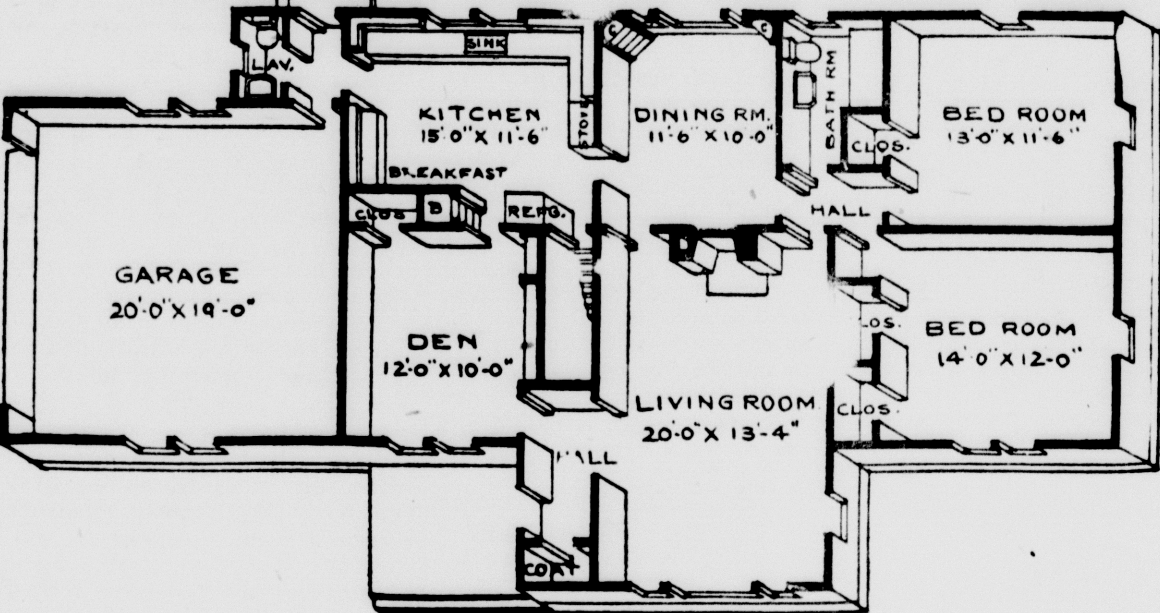
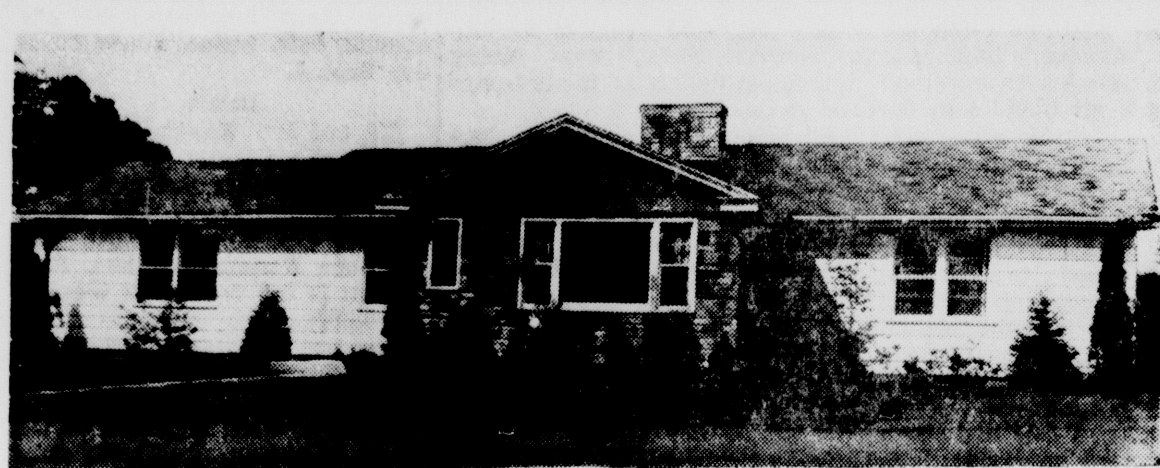
A New England woman who made an \$8 purchase in a Moncton, N. B., store recently paid for it with 32 U. S. quarters. If she had

paid in greenbacks she would have been charged \$8.40 — the \$8 price plus 40 cents for exchange.

Changes Too Fast
The premium of Canadian money over American has varied in recent months, fluctuating fractions around 4 cents. No storekeeper is able to keep with the day to day fluctuations, and so the general rule is to discount U. S. money 5 per cent.

The explanation of the disparity given generally: it represents a working of the law of supply and demand. With Canadian business and development booming, Canada's money is in greater demand than ever, and so it brings a premium over U. S. money in foreign exchange markets.

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In 1513 Ponce de Leon became the first mariner to record the existence of the Gulf Stream.

Tourists In Canada Not Happy Over Cut In U. S. Money Value

BY BEN BASSETT

ST. JOHN, N. B. (AP)—The American tourist handed over a \$10 bill in payment for a 45-cent breakfast check here — and received \$9.05 in change.

The \$10 bill was U. S. money and the \$9.05 was in Canadian funds. The cafe discounted the U. S. money five per cent—or 50 cents — in making change. The result, financially speaking, was fairly accurate, but that didn't keep the American from mumbling something about paying twice for his breakfast.

Bad For Good Will

Many of the thousands of Americans who come to the maritime provinces and other sections of Canada each summer are not happy about the monetary situation. Some of them remember when their U. S. dollar fetched \$1.10 or even \$1.20 in Canadian funds. And many storekeepers, while proud that Canadian money commands a premium over U. S. funds, are not too happy about the situation when it comes to dealing with tourists. The tourist business is built on good will, and anything tending to destroy that good will can hurt the business.

Consequently some places, especially gift shops, announce they accept U. S. money at par. This means they sell to U. S. tourists at about a 5 per cent discount, but that is small potatoes when the shops make sales they otherwise might lose.

Americans buying airplane tic-

kets in Canada find their money is as "good" as ever when fares are quoted in U. S. dollars. Also tickets bought in Canada escape the 15 per cent transportation tax imposed in the United States.

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Never Too Old

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Thomas Osborne, oldest Marissa, Ill., citizen at 94, balked at flying to see his Minneapolis daughter. But when told it would take only four hours, he entered his first plane. Took his cane along because, he said, he wanted to look his age.

CYCOLOGY SET



IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CAN YOUR TROUBLES AND PRESERVE A SWEET DISPOSITION

It's a good idea of getting in the habit of coming to us. Our hobby is serving you well.

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IT'S HERE —

The New Lectro - Host

"Custom-Built" built-in Electric Range Units.

See it—you'll say it's the smartest kitchen unit you've ever seen.

Herro Electric Shop

1314 Ludington St. Escanaba

Nation's Stores Busy With Back-To-School Business

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — It's already back-to-school in the nation's stores.
And this year the bill for outfitting your brood for the pursuit of education shouldn't be as painful as last year.
Clothing and shoe prices are down this fall as compared with last.

Some merchants already report the best season ever in sales of school clothing, from kindergarten on up to college.
War Crop Ready To Start
Sales certainly ought to be better this year. There will be one and a half million more children enrolled in public and private schools and colleges this year than last.
Biggest gain is in elementary schools. The big war baby crop is already there. This year the record crop of 1947 moves into the five-year-old, or kindergarten, stage. There will be 26,263,000 pupils this fall, 1,596,000 more than a year ago.

Outfitting these 26 million, merchants report best sales volume so far has been on cotton shirts and flannel-lined dungarees for the boys, and in plaid cotton dresses, corduroy jumpers and skirts for the girls.
Just An Oil Well
But in old-rich Texas one store says a package deal is the thing for the college girl: Three short and one long fur coats. They range from a boxy jacket at \$175 to a full length beaver at \$1,595. Total cost of the four that will make daughter the talk of the campus: \$2,960.
All you need is an oil well.

If you like a milky film over the yolks of fried eggs, spoon hot fat over them while frying, or cover the skillet with a tight-fitting cover while they are cooking.



8744
12-42
WONDERFULLY SIMPLE
By SUE BURNETT

Suitable for all your daytime activities is this yoked dress that is youthfully styled. Few pattern pieces and a clearly illustrated sew chart enable you to turn it out in no time at all.

Pattern No. 8744 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBERS to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Ready for you now—Basic FASHION for 52, Fall and Winter. This new issue is filled with ideas for smart, practical sewing for a new season; gift pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.



FLANNELETTE SWANK
The 3 to 6's love the simplicity of this two-piece outfit of cotton flannel. The undergarment is a one-piece blouse and bloomer set, harmonizing with the checked jumper.

Fashions For Children



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)— Going back to school may be a lark for the college girl, but it's a real trial to the small fry, whether she's returning or just getting started.
That's why, for the small girl on her first day at school, a dress that's fun to wear, in which she feels pretty, is a great aid to morale. It will, just as in the case of her big sister, give her confidence and help her to get through the day with ease.
The little girls shown here have been dressed by their mothers according to this very sound principle. Small girl (left) wears a

green cotton by Kate Greenaway that includes some gentle apple-policing in its design. The bodice has an applied "For Teacher" and two red apple pockets. Crisp white pique is used to band the puffed sleeves and form the collar.
Her friend (center) wears a quilted button-on bib jumper from this same house. It's in school-book print cotton over a simple, short-sleeved blouse.
Small artist (right) likes separates. She wears a three-piece outfit that combines pleated plaid skirt, white blouse and red pique sleeveless jerkin that is gathered at the back waistline by means of a buttoned belt.

Bare-Chested Payne Top Film Salesman

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Meet John Payne, salesman.
Now I'll bet you thought of Payne as the bare-chested gent who slices up pirates like baloney while grasping the heroine with a protective arm. Well, the same guy is perhaps Hollywood's most accomplished salesman.

He spent three months on the road last year, visiting 62 different cities. In the past three years, he has touched 225 U. S. cities, selling films like "Caribbean" all the while.

Hit Hinterlands
He performs these chores as principal star of William Pine and William Thomas, who don't just let a picture go out and sell itself. The "dollar bills," as they are called, are both former press agents. They and their stars hit the hinterlands with hoopla to boost the profits of their adventure epics.
"It has been great experience for me," Payne admitted. "I've learned how a picture is exploited, and I'm going to make it pay off. I'm making two pictures as partner with Edward Small. With 25 per cent of the profits, I'll be out there on the road selling 'em, believe me."
"I've learned that two-thirds of this business is not in Hollywood. As far as the capital investment is concerned, only one-tenth of the business is in Hollywood. Of course, a very essential part is here. But Hollywood has neglected the selling end too long."

Learns About People
The actor remarked that he has learned many things by his chats with theater men, newspaper people and plain movie goers.
"Two years ago, I could see plain as day that the people didn't want to buy somber pictures with psychological overtones," he said. "A picture like 'The Heiress' was beautifully done, but it did poor business."

"People don't want to be depressed. That goes for a picture like 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' I know it did good business, but people were depressed by it. If the same combination of talent appeared in another picture, I don't think the general public would go for it."
"They just aren't interested in something like 'The Coming Disaster' of Suzie Gilch."

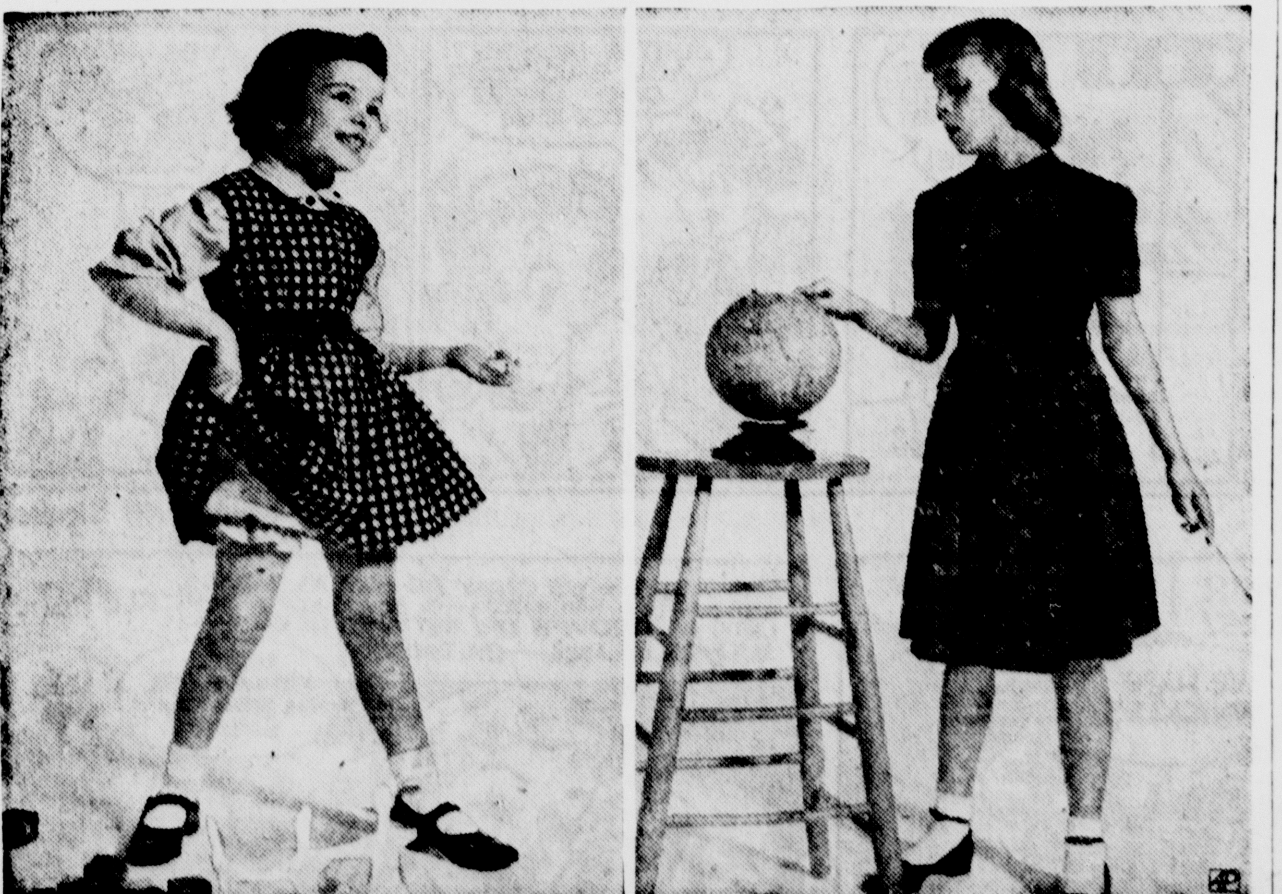
Musicals Always Good
Aside for a distaste for downbeat stories, the public has no particular concern about cycles, Payne added.
"I read that musicals are on the way out right now," he observed. "That's nonsense. A good musical will always sell tickets, and so will a good Western or a good adventure. But they have to be good. That's the difference between the business done by a five-day Western and something like 'Stagecoach' or 'High Noon.'"

Capsule Review: "My Man and I" is a picture of surprisingly high quality. You wouldn't expect much from the title, but it turns out to be a social study that compares favorably to last season's topper, "A Place in the Sun." It's the story of a Mexican immigrant and his faith in the U. S., despite a frameup that almost loses his citizenship. Ricardo Montalban displays real acting ability in the leading role, and Shelley Winters is also good. Wendell Corey and Claire Trevor provide the hisses.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, 600 Lake Shore Drive.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



DENIM FAVORITE
Smart and sturdy school dress of Sanforized denim with pleated skirt and fitted middie top. It can be tossed in the washing machine every week without fear of fading or shrinking.

Husband Admits He's A Heel, And That Makes News

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Wirephoto
When a husband admits he's a heel, that's news.
But that's the confession of Benny Fields, famous song-and-dance man who for 30 years has been billed in both public and private life as the husband of Blossom Seely.
The noted husband and wife team, who panicked the customers in the dizzy 20s and 30s are reliving their jazz-age youth with a younger team playing their own life story in the soon-to-be-released Paramount movie, "Somebody Loves Me."

They Stick Together
Betty Hutton plays Blossom in the film, and Ralph Meeker plays Benny—and the whole thing is a love story about two people who managed to stick together through the ups and downs of the two-a-day, to surmount professional jealousy and to wind up being immortalized in celluloid. Says Fields:
"It's really something, seeing somebody else play your own life story. Usually you are angels before they get around to it."

But as to the great confession—"Blossom was the biggest star in vaudeville when she discovered me while slumming one night in Chicago, singing and dancing with a trio. She started promoting me right then, and she's been at it ever since."

"I was a real heel. I told her I was marrying her for what she could do for me, and not because I loved her—and it didn't even faze her."
"She built me up all the time, spent her time thinking of new ways to push me ahead—but always I was known simply as the husband of Blossom Seely."

Avoid Word "Always"
Here the plot thickens. After marriage, Fields discovered he really was deeply in love with Blossom, and decided that, to be worthy of her, he would have to make good on his own. So he split up the act, went out as a solo, and—

"When I arrived at the theater for my first solo booking there was the billing on the marquee. In tiny letters it said 'Benny Fields' and below, in letters a foot high, 'formerly with Blossom Seely.'"
Fields finally did make good on his own, however, and when he scored his greatest triumph he called Blossom up on the stage with him to take a bow and say—"I'm content now just to be Benny Fields."

That's the way it has been since. This remarkable husband gives full credit to his wife for making their marriage stick. He says:
"One thing we always avoid is the word 'always'—you know, 'You're always late,' 'You're always grumpy,' 'You're always at the ball game.'"
"That's about the only rule for successful marriage I can think of off-hand, except to pick a girl like Blossom."

AS WE LIVE

Let Stepson Decide Amount He Will Contribute To Home

By Elizabeth B. Burlock, Ph.D.
How much it costs a person to live depends upon the person. Some people can get along with almost nothing while others need more than they have and, as a result, are always in debt. The young man discussed in the following letter may belong to either extreme:
(Q) "How much money should be asked of a stepson weekly, to take care of room, board, and laundry? He is well educated and in line for a good job, averaging \$50, a week, with steady promotions. How much would it cost him to live out?"
(A) It is impossible to say. He might spend any amount for his living expenses, depending on his tastes. That, however, should not be the criterion you use in determining how much he should contribute to the home.

When a child, and that includes a stepson, lives at home after reaching adulthood, the usual practice is for the parents and child to settle financial matters amicably. They do not look upon it as "paying board," but rather as a means of doing their share for the upkeep of the home.
If a family is fairly well-off, and does not need help from the child, it is quite usual for the parents to take about 25 per cent of the child's income weekly and bank it for him, for when he marries or when he needs money to further his education, for an operation, or some other unusual expense.
There are many parents, on the other hand, who need the financial help of their children and most children are willing to contribute as much of their earnings as they can spare to help their parents, or younger brothers and sisters.
In the case of your stepson, my advice to you is to be very careful about how you handle this problem. Because he is a stepson, he is likely to feel that you are sapping his life blood if you ask him for as much as it would cost him to live away from home. Why not show him how much it costs to run the home weekly, and then let him fix the price himself?
Dr. Hurllock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.



THE FORMER Betty Jane Sinnave exchanged marriage vows with Louis Waeghe in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Church in Perkins. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sinnave, Rock Rte. 1. (Ridings Photo)

Odds n' Ends

For enough cookies to fill up the cookie jar and more... try this... Brown Rim cookies... sift together 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt... cream together 1 cup shortening and 2-3 cup sugar... add 2 well beaten eggs, and 1 teaspoon vanilla... beat well and add flour mixture... shape into small balls on greased baking sheet... flatten with bottom of glass... bake in 375 degree oven.

Style conscious? Don't shudder at the knee socks worn by the fall fashion models for campus days... they might not be the most glamorous and leg revealing fashion in the world, but they are the warmest on those brisk days and besides, some of us can hardly afford to be so eager to display that which Betty Grable made famous.

Bean pot note... with sherry for company... prepare your beans the usual way and then sherry wine as part of the liquid when the beans go into the pot to be baked... 1/2 cup or so of sherry to a pound of dried beans will do the trick.

This just isn't the season for crooked noses... if you have one, you'll have to go bare headed because, the millinery experts decree, the beret is back and it is "the perfect complement to a lovely profile"... of course, the kind with the pom pon on top might distract a bit from the bump on the bridge of the nose.

Beans again... green this time... for the Chinese influence... slice 3 cups beans diagonally or lengthwise... heat 2 tablespoons oil in heavy skillet... add beans and stir for about a minute... add 1-3 cup water and 1 teaspoon salt... cover skillet... cook 3 to 5 minutes, then take off cover and cook 5 more minutes... stir occasionally to prevent scorching... the water will evaporate... serve promptly.

Watch for this... a swivel stick perfume... it's making its debut in some famous scents and is constructed in such a way that it controls shrinkage of the stick... and it's much more lasting than the cologne or toilet water in stick form.

Parting shot... would that today's housewife were honored in such a manner... William the Conqueror was so pleased with a meat dish invented for his coronation celebration that he bestowed a manor, title and money upon the cook.

League Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

The regular monthly meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at the Temple, 112 N. 15th St. The program with Mrs. Carl Larson chairman, will include a song by the congregation, scripture reading and prayer, a talk by Mrs. Louise Thompson and the closing song and prayer. Refreshments will be served after the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Glen Larson.

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ZENITH
"REGENT"
HEARING AID
operates for as low as
1/2 cent per hour!
\$75
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MEAD'S
618 Ludington St.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Personals

Mrs. Ernest Carlson, 609 First Ave. S., has returned from Detroit where she spent several months with her daughters. She is now recuperating from an illness at the home of her son, Jack Erickson, 7 North Harland, Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner left yesterday for their home in Detroit after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viaw, 314 N. 18th St. Mrs. Locke, the former Belle Viaw, is a sister of Mr. Viaw.

Elorion Plante of Detroit, treasurer of the Michigan Association of C. P. A.'s, attended the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Chapter in Escanaba Friday. Mr. Plante is a former resident of Escanaba and moved some years ago to Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Suzanne Lindstrom, who has been employed in Lansing by the Department of Conservation for the past year, is arriving home to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom, 314 South 18th St., before entering nurses' training at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, on Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koppes left today for Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. Koppes recently received his discharge from the United States Navy.

Ray Duchaine, Gladstone Rte. 1, left Friday night for a visit with relatives in Chicago and Lansing, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cyr and daughter Carol Mae have returned to Neenah, Wis., after a few days' visit with Mr. Cyr's mother, Mrs. Isadore Cyr, 309 S. 9th St.

Mrs. W. J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from a months visit with her daughters, Mrs. Wallace Finch and Mrs. Michael Degnan and their families in Lansing. While there she attended the wedding of Nancy Kathryn Finch and Philip Brumbaugh of Greenville, O., which took place Aug. 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing, with the Rev. William H. Clark of Concord, Mass., an uncle of the bride, performing the service.

Mrs. Clark was accompanied home by Thomas Degnan who will visit with her for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Northup and daughter Suzanne have left for their home in Kokomo, Ind., after a vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Northup, 619 S. 13th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudac, 1322 N. 16th St., left this morning for Chicago where they will spend a week visiting friends.

Frank Sudac Jr., son of the senior Frank Sudac, 1322 N. 16th St., has left for Bath, Mich., where he has accepted a position as assistant athletic coach in Bath High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Villeneuve and family, 112 S. 8th St., and Mrs. Edward Legault and Mrs. Peter Sjogren, 328 S. 8th St., returned last night from a vacation visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Two Rivers, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Noyes and sons, Jim and Rickey, will return to their home in Indianapolis tomorrow after visiting the past two weeks at the homes of Mr. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Noyes of Ford River and Mrs. Noyes' father, Mark Rodman, 1603 N. 18th St.

Miss Lorien Sundelius has arrived from Chicago to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 109 Lake Shore Dr., before returning to Augustana College, in Rock Island, Ill., to resume her studies.

H. E. Flath, 804 S. 13th St., and J. A. Flath are in Ludington, Mich. where they are attending the state Class A. football tournament.

Mrs. Ellen Ohlsen, 1015 8th Ave. S., has returned from Chicago where she visited with friends and attended the Music Festival.

Alton Douth of Chicago will spend the Labor Day weekend at the Thomas DesRocher home, 1308 First Ave. S. Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 N. 19th St. and Mr. and Mrs.

Silver Wedding Is Celebrated By Axel Olsons

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, whose silver wedding anniversary was Monday, Aug. 25, celebrated the day Sunday at their home, 503 S. 10th St.
Cards and other games were played and a buffet lunch served, an attractively decorated wedding cake centering the silver anniversary appointments. The honor guests were presented with a purse of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married in Escanaba and have made their home here since that time. They have two daughters, Nancy at home and Mrs. Sylvester Troffica of Suamico, Wis.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Troffica and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brebant and Miss Mae Brebant of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Detroit.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barron of Waukegan, Ill., are the parents of a son, their first child, born Aug. 23. The baby, whose name is Stephen Gerald, weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces on arrival. Mrs. Barron is the former Joan DeGrand of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan of Lansing are the parents of a son, born Aug. 26. Both Mr. and Mrs. Degnan are former residents of Escanaba and the baby's mother is the former Jane Clark, daughter of Mrs. William J. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Heitman, 323 N. 17th St., Gladstone, are the parents of a 6 pound, 8 1/2 ounce son, William Ernest, born at St. Francis Hospital Aug. 29.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiechich of Perronville Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight on arrival was 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Steven Michael is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hurlkman of Arnold, Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. Steven's weight was 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Church Events

Bethany Teachers Meeting
All Sunday School teachers of Bethany Lutheran church are to meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army Young People's Society will meet at the hall, 112 N. 15th St., Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1
Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earle Harris, Lake Shore Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Frechette.

Thomas DesRocher will visit over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor in Houghton.

Midway Theatre

Powers - Spalding, Mich.
Last Times Tonight
Mark of the Renegade
At 8:50 p. m. CST only
Darling, How Could You!
At 7 and 10:15 p. m.
Sunday and Monday
KANGAROO
At 7 and 9 p. m. CST

Salvation Army Home League
Meets Tues., 2:30 p. m. at the Temple
Speaker: Mrs. Louis Thompson
K of C Picnic Sunday, Aug. 31
At Pioneer Trail Park
Turkey dinner served on grounds
Softball game at 2 p. m.
Labor Day Parade Monday in Escanaba
Units meet on Stephenson Ave. at 10 a. m.
Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

SING THEIR CLAIMS

Birds sing mostly for the purpose of announcing their claims to a certain territory where they intend to nest, or where they already have nested.

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus
It seems like women singers these days not only show off their best arias but also their best areas. The Delta Music Center is reaching a new area this month as it opens a branch studio in Gladstone right across from the Post Office. Lessons in voice, organ, piano and accordion will be available every day. Folk in the area will also be able to order musical supplies at this new center. On the teaching staff to assist Manley Anderson are Sam Ham, Bill Hewitt and Leonard Nault. Congratulations to the Delta Music Center for branching out... And maybe it's about time for some of you readers to start branching out in a musical avocation!

ON a traffic sign near a school was the warning, "Drive carefully—Don't hit a child." Beneath in a childish scrawl was printed "Wait for a teacher!" You'll never make a hit with teacher if you don't start the year with the right school supplies. At the Office Service Company you'll find notebook paper of the best quality, fine pencils, leather zipper notebooks (your name imprinted free), fountain and ball point pens—all the school equipment you can think of. Stop in and look over the big supply at the Office Service Company and you'll know why I like to say Service is their middle name!

WON't you join me in a cup of coffee? Sure—move over and I'll jump in... Your very own cup of coffee plus your very own coffee server are what you can have when you buy a coffee Carafe from the Photo Art Shop. The little individual servers of glass and chrome hold two cups each. A set of four allows you to place one in front of each guest at the bridge table or whatever. Larger servers in the same style hold from 6 to 16 cups, keep the coffee hot and are, oh, so smart. The Photo Art Shop gives real pick up to the coffee hour with Carafe servers.

AN optimist is a fellow who thinks the cleaners is shrinking the waistband of his pants! If he'd sent them to the Escanaba Steam Laundry he'd know better.

This fine cleaning establishment doesn't shrink from any cleaning job... no matter how soiled the garment may be; and you really can depend on them for quick and thorough service. It's funny what cleaning can do to your clothes. A dress you were tired of takes on a new life with cleaning and pressing the ESL way. So you'd better shoot your stuff down there in a hurry—they'll pick it up and bring it back. The Escanaba Steam Laundry will make an optimist of you for sure—looking on the bright, clean side of life!

A RUSSIAN says he's invented a game which "remotely resembles golf." I've been playing a game like that for years!... At Eden's Gift Shop they showed me some copper bowls which remotely resemble gelatin molds—fact is they are gelatin molds. But so handsome! They're lined with tin and the top leaves a beautiful fruit design on the gelatin. A little brass ring is fastened to the rim so you may use the copper as a decorative hanging piece. The molds are made in Sweden and come in five sizes including little individual dishes. In this same copper are tiny

Initial Pairings For Annual Tourney At Indian Lake Listed

Pairings were announced yesterday afternoon for the championship and the second, third and fourth flights of the annual Indian Lake Country golf tournament.

First flight pairings will not be established until after the first round of the championship flight has been played. Eight first round

Holiday Traffic Warning Issued

Law enforcing officers of Manistique and Schoolcraft County again are issuing an appeal to motorists to drive carefully over the Labor Day weekend, final traffic hazard peak of the season.

With heavy traffic expected on all major highways as vacationists return home and local motorists take to the roads for outings or weekend trips, the accident potential will rise sharply, officers point out.

Drivers are requested to use "common sense" when they get behind the steering wheels and to observe ordinary rules of courtesy and consideration for others. If every motorist will abide by such simple regulations, the danger of auto crashes will be largely eliminated, police state.

Among precautionary measures motorists are requested to observe are the following: Refrain from excessive speeds, don't pass on yellow lines, keep your distance behind the car ahead, watch for traffic entering from side roads, if your wheels slip off the pavement don't pull back on until your speed has been safely reduced, don't try to pass unless the distance ahead is assured and clear, signal your stops and turns, and always keep a precautionary eye on other drivers—one of them might get careless.

Democratic County Committee To Meet Wednesday Evening

Members of the Schoolcraft County Democratic Committee will meet at the Court House at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, for the purpose of reorganization. It is announced by John W. Kelly, committee chairman.

Delegates to the recent state convention will submit reports at the session, and plans will be made for the forthcoming campaign, Kelly said.

Representatives from all precincts of the city and county are expected to attend the meeting.

Social

77th Birthday
Mrs. Arthur Burton, who has been a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home for the past two years, celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary Thursday.

Ice cream and cake, furnished by her husband and son, was served to the entire home.

Mrs. Burton received many gifts of candy and flowers.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Ira Crawford, S. Cedar St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening to a 6:30 dinner at Old Deerfield, Gulliver Lake.

Bridge was played later at her home with prizes going to Mrs. Dell Bruley, high, and Mrs. Crawford, low.

Pants Seller Knocks At Wrong Door And Gets Put In Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A cut-rate salesman began a six-month jail term today for knocking on the wrong door with the wrong pair of pants.

John E. Dugan's career was cut short after he stopped at the home of police Sgt. Walter Jones and offered to sell the officer's wife a new pair of pants for a quarter.

When there was no sale, he demanded a cigarette and left. Informed of what happened, the sergeant interrupted his bath and arrested Dugan.

In Police Court, he admitted taking the pants from a parked car.

Back To School...

Youth will take over in Manistique again next week as hundreds of children from five to eighteen return to classes.

After Labor Day the faces of strangers on our streets will be few... but four times daily the big and noisy parade of boys and girls will begin and will keep community activity humming.

We congratulate our American youth on its opportunity to attend fine, modern schools... to learn all sides of controversial matters... to ask questions... and to receive instructions on the high road to truth.

And we welcome to Manistique the men and women hired for their professional competence to teach our youth.

The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 191 211 Oak Street

Slag Processing Work Underway

Mounds of pure slag, slag screenings and rusted pig iron are growing at the operations of the Michigan Slag Company, near the northern end of Maple avenue.

Although slag processing work has been underway for only a few days, several large heaps of slag and one huge cone of screenings already are piled near the operations. The mound of reclaimed iron, although much smaller, bears testimony to wasteful iron production methods back in the days when steel was cheap.

The Manistique project is the first operation of the recently organized Michigan Slag Company, owned by Dr. E. L. Foley, of Ann Arbor. The slag will be sold to companies manufacturing home insulation material.

Three Year Job
When the Manistique project is completed in about three years, operations will be transferred to Wells, near Escanaba, where the firm has acquired another large slag dumping area. The local work is being carried out on an area of about 50 acres where the defunct Charcoal Iron Company of America dumped its slag refuse during its years of activity in Manistique.

Slag piles in the eastern end of the property are being worked first, with two heavy trucks hauling the slag to a hopper at one end of the slag processing machine.

During the processing activity the slag falls through the hopper onto a heavy conveyor belt which lifts the material to a crusher. Here smaller pieces are screened out and the larger chunks are broken up. The slag, reduced to processing size, is picked up again by a conveyor belt which carries it under a powerful electro magnet.

Magnets Pick Out Iron
Pieces of iron, small and large, zip out of the conveyor belt and adhere to another belt rolling across the magnet, and then drop into a chute after the magnetic field has been passed.

Larger iron chunks which miss being snatched by the electro magnet are pulled from the slag by a perma magnet located in the pulley at the end of the conveyor belt. They also drop into a chute leading to a conveyor belt which carries the collections of both magnets to a growing pile some distance from the machine.

Pieces of iron too large to run through the machine are picked by hand from the slag before it enters the hopper.

The final slag operation separates screenings from slag on a vibrating screen at the end of the machine. Both screenings and slag are carried to piles by separate conveyor belts.

Most of the iron is in flat, cake-like formations assumed when the metal congealed after smelting operations at the iron plant years ago.

OLDEST BUSINESS

The spice trade is the world's oldest continuous business, with spices, seeds, and herbs having been used as medicines and perfumes, as well as food adjuncts and preservatives.

STAMNESS
Optometrist
Manistique, Michigan



Premium Products
Prompt, Courteous Service
MANISTIQUE OIL CO.
Phone 26
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Duncan, Blaney Park
Kerridge's Big Spring Road
Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schuener, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks



NEW PASTOR—The Rev. D. Robert Sickmiller, above, formerly of Sorento, Ill., has been named pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Manistique, succeeding the Rev. S. B. Dickinson, who has been transferred to Marion, Mich.

New Pastor Is Assigned Here

The Rev. D. Robert Sickmiller, of Sorento, Ill., has been named pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Manistique, succeeding the Rev. S. B. Dickinson, it is announced by the Rev. L. A. Robert, district superintendent.

The Rev. Dickinson, who served as local pastor four years, has been appointed pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Marion, Mich.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sickmiller and daughter, Robbie Lynn, have arrived here and are residing at the parsonage, 236 N. Second St. He served as pastor at the Free Methodist Church at Sorento for the past two years and before his transfer here was attending college at Greenville, Ill.

The Rev. Robert also has been reappointed superintendent of the Sault Ste. Marie district for another year. He resides at 929 Deer St.

Modders Is First Place Winner At Marquette Shoot

A Manistique state police team won fifth place and Sgt. N. H. Modders, commander of the local post, took first individual honors in an Upper Peninsula district pistol shoot Thursday at Marquette.

Nine three-man teams from the various state police posts of the peninsula participated in the event, held at the Marquette prison pistol range.

Modders, with a score of 384 out of a possible 400, qualified for the distinguished expert class in pistol competition. Second place in individual marksmanship went to Trooper Joseph Svoke, of Gladstone, whose score of 378 qualified him for the expert class.

Members of the Manistique team in addition to Modders were Troopers Charles Bush and Jack Ebli.

Water System Plans Complete

Construction plans for rehabilitating Manistique's water supply system are complete and advertising for bids can be done next week, George W. Francis, of the Francis Engineering Company, Saginaw, told city councilmen at an informal session Thursday night.

Completed plans were examined at the City Hall yesterday by council members.

The informal meeting was held at the office of City Attorney William Hood. Councilmen present were A. W. Heitman, Walter Burns, George Stephens and Dr. James Fyvie.

In brief the new plans provide for construction of pumping facilities at Intake Park, elimination of the present deteriorated gravity main by pumping directly into the city distribution system, and filling of the tank in the water tower via the distribution system after various city service lines are full.

Township And City Schools Reopening Tuesday, Wednesday

Public and parochial schools of Manistique and Schoolcraft County will resume class activity next Tuesday and Wednesday.

All township schools except the Cooks Consolidated School and St. Francis de Sales parochial school in Manistique will start class Tuesday-morning, Sept. 2.

Classes in Manistique public schools and at Cooks will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 3. At Manistique and Cooks general teachers meetings have been called for Tuesday.

Omitted from the township teaching staff announced last week was the Hiawatha township district where three grade schools will again be in operation. Teachers in the Hiawatha area follow: Manistique Heights school, Minnie McGurk.

Maple Grove school, Mrs. Mildred Mattson and Celestine Christensen.

Aldrich school, Mrs. Elizabeth Byers.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Limited Time!
OIL PERMANENT WAVE
\$5.00 and up
Children's End Curls, Under 12 Years \$3.50
Ash Beauty Salon
Manistique
Phone 79-J Now For Appointment

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
OAK
Sunday and Monday
"Lost In Alaska"
Abbott & Costello—Mitzi Green
Starts Tuesday at the Oak
"Untamed Frontier"
(Technicolor)
Joseph Cotten—Shelley Winters
Last Times Tonight at the Oak
"Red Snow"
Guy Madison—Ray Mala
CEDAR
Sunday Thru Tuesday
"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"
Ann Sheridan—John Lund
Last Times Tonight at the Cedar
"The World In His Arms"
Gregory Peck—Ann Blyth
Last Times Tonight at the Oak
"Cripple Creek"
George Montgomery—Karin Booth
SERIAL: "OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"

Priscilla's Pop



Freckles and His Friends



Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—Lakeside Lodge, F. & A. M., will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Masonic Hall in regular session.

BYF Meeting—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Monday, September 1, in the Legion club rooms at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Sunday School Teachers—Sunday school teachers and officers of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Social Club—The Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Winkler, Chippewa Ave., with Mrs. Iva Fissette as assisting hostess.

Joint Meeting—There will be a joint meeting of the VFW Post and Auxiliary Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. The auxiliary is asked to meet at 7:30 p. m.

City Briefs

Marlene Gregurash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregurash, 155 N. Cedar St., has left for Manitowoc, Wis., where she will enter the Holy Family School of Nursing.

Marlene Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, 204 1/2 N. Houghton Ave., is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Chase, route 1, are the parents of a son, born August 29 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan, 127 Arbutus Ave., returned Thursday from a five weeks' trip to Alaska.

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces, was born August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hallen, Park Hotel, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Meyers, of Litchfield, Minn., have arrived to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg, 440 Alger Ave.

Mrs. Olga Miller, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting here at the home

Queen Will Go To State Fair

Dolores Toyra, of Manistique, Upper Peninsula State Fair queen, will leave from Escanaba by train Monday morning for Chicago and will be in Detroit Wednesday to enter queen competition at the Michigan State Fair.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Clement, of Iron Mountain.

Following her appearance at the state fair Dolores and Mrs. Clement will spend Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6, at Mackinac Island.

of Mrs. Hazel Hruska, S. 3rd St. Peter Keprek has been dismissed from the Wendland Convalescent Home to his home in Munising.

Mrs. John Little, of Detroit, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Nelson and other relatives. Mrs. Margaret Sheehan and Francis Crawford, of Sault Ste. Marie, have been admitted to the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Donald Wood, of Manitowoc, Wis., visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Milavec and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

U & I CLUB

Saturday and Sunday
Jimmie Olesak
and his
Pantomime Act
2 Shows
First starts at 10:30 sharp
Dancing to the Top
Recording Stars
Come Early—Laugh Late

Maine Mixture

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Maine is nicknamed "The State"
9 Utopian
11 Iroquoian
12 Gratify
13 Ringer
15 Note in Guido's scale
16 Playing card
18 Age
19 Youngsters
21 Dover property
22 Sand
23 Mollify
25 Middle (law)
26 Drone bee
27 Spring (Bib.)
28 Indian mulberries
29 In the past month (ab.)
30 Amphitheater
33 Timeless
37 Regulars (ab.)
38 African antelope
39 Sea eagle
40 Mimic
41 Lift
43 Air (comb. form)
44 City in Maine
46 Pesters
48 Fish part
49 Change
50 Head (Fr.)
51 Youths
VERTICAL
1 Cushion
2 Form a notion

Plastic Surgeons In Germany Keep Busy

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Plastic surgeons here will hand you a new nose for as little as \$60.

The plastic surgeons who often operate through beauty salons, lead prospective clients up the garden path with ads which hint that you, too, can look like Gary Cooper or Ingrid Bergman—provided you get an overhaul job on that nose. Reports indicate there are enough dissatisfied nose-holders to keep work going.

Available Large Storage Space
Completely Dry
Good Loading and Unloading Conditions
Park Hotel
Manistique

ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS

Borden's and Lady Borden's Ice Cream
in Pints and Half Gallons

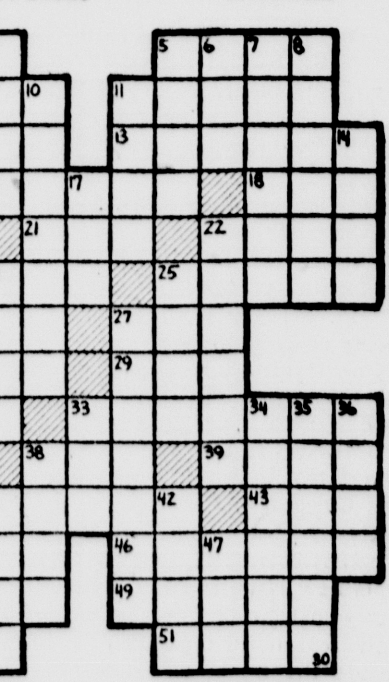
Ice Cream
Novelties 5c
Pop
Corn 5c and 10c
Potato
Chips 5c to 50c

Nehi Soft Drinks
Fishing Tackle
BRAULT'S
Bowling Alley
Open All Day Sunday and Labor Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across
1. TOM
2. DANE
3. VETS
4. AVER
5. ALOR
6. MERG
7. GANGER
8. TIS
9. DES
10. MESS
11. BEDD
12. ARIP
13. ODOR
14. ENG
15. LAMEST
16. OCELOT
17. AVESTA
18. RELATE
19. RES
20. ARMS
21. ABET
22. STOR
23. GENERAL
24. ALES
25. SLOVE
26. TOT
27. FARS
28. MOST
29. ERL

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by Al Vermeer



Freckles and His Friends



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Phone 692

Phone 692



MINIMUM CHARGE
50 CENTS A DAY
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Rate Per Word Per Day	Is a Word
One day	1/2
Two days	1/4
Three days	1/6
Six days	1/8

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

HOUSETRAILER, factory made, Travette, sleeps two, fully equipped, bottle gas, best condition. Priced to sell. Can finance. Can be seen at 313 6th Ave., Menominee, Mich. 7413-241-31

SEVERAL good, used 5-Pc. Dinettes. Sets, Bedroom set. Used oil heaters. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-236-11

RUBENS SHIP NOW—HEAVYBRED CHICKS, 6 Weeks, 30c. LEHIGH PULLETS & OTHERS—6 Wks. 45c; 8 Wks. 30c; 10 Wks. 25c; 12 Wks. 20c. 15-Older Pullets. Write RUBENS HATCHERY, Casso Wis C-225-11

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls phone 2891. MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-11

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Saw Filing Gunning and Re-Toothed. A. ELLISON, Locksmith 1218 Lud St. Phone 2558 C-113-11

ALL WOOL Axminster carpeting, pieces from 6' x 12' up, selling below cost \$5.50 per sq yd. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud St. C-222-11

USED FURNACES and stokers. Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co. C-200-11

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals. SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel. B. A. COPLAN, IRON & METAL CO. (Rear of Chaffield) C-109-11

SUN MOTOR TESTER, 3 years old, like new, half price. Swanson Oil Co., 800 Ludington, Escanaba, Mich. 6857-239-61

USED KILNDRATOR apartment size electric range, like new, used Norge gas range, all white, deluxe timer and lamp; used Singer sewing machine, desk model, in excellent condition. Maytag Sales, 1019 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-241-11

For Sale
PUREBRED GOLDEN Cocker Spaniel puppies Call 1365-R C-Sat-11

McULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, Parts and Service, Stephenson Marketing Ass'n, Stephenson, Michigan. Phone 222. Sines Service Station, Manistique, Michigan. Phone 315-R1. 4778-Sat-11

SPIRITS Soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. THE FAIR STORE, Basement. 7467-243-11

FOR SALE—Double well sink; also trailer hitch. 1124 S. 11th Ave. 7464-243-31

OVERLOAD SPRINGS, heavy duty trailer hitch for Mercury; mouton coat. Call 242-W. 7466-243-11

HARDWOOD, stove length, \$13.00 per load. Micheau Bros. Call 2816-G Escanaba or 3232 Rapid River. 7467-243-11

SWEET CORN, 25c per dozen. John Norlin, Soo Hill. Phone 424-W1. 7468-243-11

Here Now For Immediate Delivery

New 9 1/2-Ton Diesel

BULLDOZER

with air steering and 10 Ft. Blade.

New 4 1/2-Ton Diesel

BULLDOZER

See Them Now At

Escanaba Trading Post

225 S. 10th St. C-243 Phone 984

WOOD and Coal Kitchen range. Good condition. Inquire at 324 Michigan, Gladstone. C-2601-241-31

STORE EQUIPMENT—Double duty Tyler 10 Ft. meat case; National cash register, 2-drawer; 12 modern produce display rack, fluorescent lighted. Need room for new equipment. Priced for quick sale. SAV-MOR SUPER, 306 Steph. Ave. C-238-11

LAWWOOD—All types, stove length. Delivered anywhere. Phone 2666-32 Jerome Deloria, Rt. 1, Escanaba. C-106-11

ARGE SELECTION of used furniture: parlor suites, dinette sets, chairs, ranges etc. BONFELD'S 915 Lud St. C-144-11

See and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. B. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

ONE 28 FT. Pound net boat, 4 years old, 45 hp. Red Wing motor, 12 in. Crosley net lifter, like new. L. F. Croft, Esquire, Mich. 7351-238-61

WHITNEY CRAB APPLES, \$1.00 bushel. Pick them yourself. Frank Barron Farm, Flat Rock. 7327-234-11

POTATOES, \$3.00 per bushel; apples of all kinds, 30c bushel; green beans for canning, 5c lb. Come out and get them at my farm at Flat Rock or call evenings, 1950-W. Eugene Marenger, 202 Stephenson. 7433-241-31

WE HAVE AVAILABLE for immediate delivery. Galvanized and Stainless Steel boats. Write us for particulars. Regal Products, Ltd., Adams, Wisconsin. 7436-241-31

PREWAY 5-7 room off heater with blower, only 2 years old. Phone 2454-R. Inquire 221 N. 12th. 7431-242-31

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SUITE, good condition; National Encyclopedia like new. Both reasonable, 300 S. 7th. Phone 419. 7443-243-21

GIRLS SCHWINN bicycle, used only few times, \$45.00. Inquire 316 S. 8th or Phone 1269-M. 7466-243-21

WALNUT dining room set, Complete bedroom set, 1228 Michigan, Gladstone, Phone 4892. C-2606-242-31

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE in A-1 condition. Inquire James Hebert, Nahma. 348-241-31

USED FURNITURE—large variety beds, dressers, chairs, tables, etc. 824 2nd Ave. S. Call 3122. 7444-242-31

GOOD TOPSOIL, gravel, sandfill. Big load at less cost. Clinton Farrell, 154-W11. C-241-31

FOR RENT—Box Trailers for all your hauling needs; furniture, wood, rub-bish, etc. Low rentals—we furnish hitch. FERGUSON'S, 1401 Lud St. C-235-81

WHITNEY CRAB APPLES: 46 Harley-Davidson motorcycle; 41 Ford convertible; also young pigs. Leo Zawada, Schaffer, Mich. 7453-242-31

ROUND OAK TABLE and buffet, davenport. Call 249-W3. 348-242-31

10" BAND SAW; 8" table saw; cement mixer with 1 1/2 hp. gas motor. Phone 2024-W3. Archie Lantagne, Danforth. 7454-242-31

2-WHEEL TRAILER, reasonable. Inquire 1006 N. 18th St. 7438-242-31

KODAK 616; boys' storm coat and corduroy jacket. Call 242-W. Phone 2082-R. 7461-242-21

Help Wanted

Female

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED. Good boy, vacations, short hours. Neisner Bros. C-242-11

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK. Must be able to type and run calculating machine. About \$42.00 for 5-day week, free insurance, many other benefits. Steady work. Girl, 16-18, detail and in your reply to Box 7441, care of Daily Press. 7441-242-21

GIRL, 18, WANTED for general housework. Call 1577-R. 7310-233-11

GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN WORK. Apply in person, Lied's Dairy Bar. 7454-242-31

Male

MAN TO OPERATE an established route. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Truck and operating expenses furnished. Average earnings \$4200 per year. Apply Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 815 1st Ave. N., Escanaba. 7434-241-31

NEED FOUR MEN to assist in expanding my business, 40 hour week earns \$55.00 per week. More after training period. We train and supervise those accepted. If you will not load when the bus is full, detail and have A-1 references, write Box 847, Wausau, Wis. 7425-241-31

GROCERY and meat market for sale. Write Box 2595, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. C-242-11

Do You Need Money? See Our Loan Plan!

Cash Loans Monthly Payment Plan

You Get 9 12 15 20 Pmts Pmts Pmts Pmts

\$ 50 \$ 6.43 \$ 5.03

\$ 75 \$ 9.62 \$ 7.52 \$ 6.27 \$ 5.02

\$100 \$12.78 \$ 9.98 \$ 8.31 \$ 6.65

\$125 \$15.93 \$12.43 \$10.34 \$ 8.27

\$150 \$19.08 \$14.88 \$12.37 \$ 9.88

\$200 \$25.37 \$19.77 \$16.43 \$13.11

\$250 \$31.66 \$24.66 \$20.46 \$16.33

\$300 \$37.94 \$29.55 \$24.53 \$19.55

\$350 \$44.09 \$34.31 \$28.46 \$22.64

\$400 \$50.14 \$38.96 \$32.28 \$25.62

\$450 \$56.13 \$43.55 \$36.02 \$28.53

\$500 \$62.06 \$48.09 \$39.72 \$31.39

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance in excess of \$10. 2 1/2% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 3 1/2% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500. No extra charges such as times, penalties or insurance.

Write call or visit us now for a prompt friendly loan

Open Saturday Afternoons Till 5 For Your Convenience!

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

1016 Lud St. Phone 3184

C-Tues-Thurs-Sat-11

Personal

MEADS have Eastman Flash kodaks—open all day Saturdays Next to Delta Hotel, Phone 262 C-Fri-Sat-11

Be A Secretary In Six Weeks!

Enroll for the new classes now forming. Day and night school. Free placement service. Phone 874-W

Cloverland Commercial College

801 Ludington Street C-232 thru 243

Lost

FISH TACKLE BOX, Ford River bridge, Thursday evening. Reward Phone 25. 7460-242-31

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their kindness in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elma Chenier, a special word of appreciation for the floral tributes and the memorial gifts, to Mr. Berchane, Schaffer, Fr. Thompson, Fr. Nedeau for their words of comfort and to those who lent their ears, those who gave flowers to the pallbearers, and to those who gave spiritual bouquets. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed: THE LLOYD GARRETT FAMILY. 7474-243-11

Real Estate
6-ROOM MODERN ranch type bungalow, two bedrooms, utility room, garage attached, oil radiant heat, corner lot, streets paved. Write Box 7446, care of Daily Press. 7446-242-31

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm with buildings in DeWitt. Phone 2786-W. 7452-242-31

BECAUSE OF SICKNESS, must sell 1/2 acre of land with good 4-room house, furnished. Good well, North Delta. Make offer. Inquire Rudolph Johnson, care of Co-op Store, Trenary, Michigan. 7562-238-81

Make Both Ends Meet By Renting An Apartment Until Your House Is Paid For

Choose from the following Incomplete Properties Offered At Special Reduced Prices:

605 N. 16th St.—Two 5-room apartments. Interior redecorated, recent paint. New roof. Streamlined built-in kitchen cabinets on all four walls. Hot air furnace. Ideal location for P. & H. Welder Plant employee. A real buy for only \$7500

302 N. 19th St.—3-Apartment dwelling, only \$5850. \$80 a month income.

302 N. 18th St.—Two 5-room apartments. Hot air furnace, automatic hot water, terms, only \$7500

919 First Ave. N.—Two 6-room apts. Separate hot air furnaces, approximately one wooded acre, small down payment, balance on land contract.

Schaffer on M-69—5-room log house, 3 1/2 acres, terms, only \$1500. Hurry! Hurry!

Escanaba, 2 1/2 acres between 8th and 10th Ave. South, West of 19th St. alley. Streets platted.

See our window display for descriptions and pictures of other special real estate offerings.

FRANK J. BEAUDRY

Real Estate Broker

Office and Residence, Phone 2168

1302 Ludington St. (Next to Savkly's) M. G. Sullivan, Salesman, Gladstone Phone 9-5743 C-241-31

BASEMENT HOME, 1214 N. 18th St. 7462-243-11

JUST COMPLETED—5-room home on Willow Creek Road. \$8500. Phone 3229-J. 7472-243-11

10-ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 608 S. 8th St. Phone 2427-W. 7423-241-31

15 ACRES OF LAND with small camp, on Whitfish River, 9 miles from Rapid River. Everett Johnson, Rapid River, Mich. 7398-242-31

GLADSTONE HOMES

1311 DELTA—3 BEDROOMS

1115 MICHIGAN—5 BEDROOMS

1201 MICHIGAN—2 FAMILY

814 SUPERIOR—4 BEDROOM

1402 DAKOTA—3 BEDROOMS

17 S. THIRD—5 BEDROOMS

RAPID RIVER

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bed-room house on large lot. Full basement, electric pump, automatic water heater, new furnace. Hardwood floors, insulated, 4-piece tile bath, ultra modern kitchen. Newly and tastefully decorated. All quality furnishings including new Tappan gas range, two-car garage. Must be sold quickly, owner moving to California.

MAYWOOD SHORES

LAKE-FRONT LOTS 100 x 400 on east side Little Bay de Noc. 4 miles south of US-2 on Stonington Road. Sand beach, elevation, trees, electricity, accessible year around. Terms.

Chas. H. Burton, Realtor

Gladstone G2604-242-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE for resort property of good farm—modern 9-room house, could be two family, has private entrance to second floor, in very best condition, hardwood floors, full basement, stoker fed heat, extra lot, 3-stall garage, new barn. One block from beach and stores, asbestos siding, no painting. Fine location. Property free from taxes. Write Mrs. Jennie Jones, Box 332, or Phone 6712, Menominee, Mich. 7412-241-31

Buys-Of-The-Week!

HOME—1294 S. 14th St.—A very good property with double corner lot in a desirable residential neighborhood. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, furnace heat. Here is a real opportunity to further develop a nice home without much expense. The financing has certain attractive features, considering all advantages, this property is a good buy at \$7500.

HOME—A seven-room, three-bedroom house in a beautiful setting on the shore of Little Bay de Noc about three miles south of Escanaba. Frontage 177 ft. on shore. Two-car garage, modern conveniences, kitchen and heating. Price \$12,300.

HOME—A three-bedroom home with 127 acres of land in an attractive setting in Ford River Village. The property has a large lot, a two-car garage, with modern conveniences, garage and work buildings. Attractive at \$6200.

HOME—In Ford River Village, the former Sodermark home. A fine structure, pleasing appearance and good condition. Seven rooms. Living room 13 x 26 ft. with natural fireplace. Three bedrooms, 7 acres land. Attractive financing available. A real opportunity at \$6000. Some furnishings at additional cost.

COTTAGE—On shore of Green Bay about one mile south of Escanaba. 100 Ft. beach, about one acre land (well above high water). Modern in all respects as to structure, including bath, lovely living room with fireplace and view of bay. Price \$10,000.

We have buyers for homes, good moderate priced homes and especially those with three and even four bedrooms in all price ranges. It pays to list your property with a Realtor.

EVERETT R. COLE

Complete Service—General Insurance 2121 Ludington, Escanaba—Phone 3780 Residence Phone 1655-W12 C-243-21

163-ACRE FARM, with or without cattle and machinery, 40 acres good timber, good location, modern home, 3 1/2 miles North of Rapid River on US-41. Call 3563 Rapid River. 7438-241-41

Specials at Stores
ONLY JUNGERS OIL HEATERS Guarantee
No Soot — No Smoke — No Odor and
More Heat With Less Oil
Stop In — See Them Now!
Complete Delivery
And Installation At No Extra Cost
Maytag Sales
1019 Ludington St. Phone 22 C-239-31

Good News To Farmers!
MILKHOUSE HEATER

Hot Water and Hot Air
Get Steady Heat
Hot Water when you want it
Operate at Low Cost
Avoid Frozen Pipes
For Immediate Delivery
Buy before cold weather sets in

Household Electric Co.

904 Lud St. Across from the Delft Phone 1001 C-240-41

Work Wanted

NURSE, with experience. Call 555. 7474-243-21

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the excellent performance of your motor when repaired by a skilled mechanic. See Roger Jensen, 420 Ludington. Any make. Reasonable rates. 7426-241-243

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING and paperhanging at prices you can afford. Call 2257-W. 7364-235-61

FURNACE CLEANING, \$5.00 average job. Phone 1192-J11, F. VanWieren. C-190-11

Legals

GAS PLANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. The City of Escanaba, Michigan, now having converted to propane air gas, has for sale used manufactured water gas plant equipment including:

2-3 1/2 gas sets, one with hydraulic and automatic controls

1-100,000 MCF holder

1-20,000 MCF holder

The equipment is for sale either in whole or in part.

For further details, write the undersigned at Escanaba, Mich.

No salvage bids will be considered at this time.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned not later than 8:00 p. m. on September 18, 1952. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Council at the regular meeting on the aforesaid date.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked "Plant Equipment Bid."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. 11185-Aug. 30, 1952

Mark Trail

AS FRANKIE LIES QUIETLY, YELLOWFANG AND HIS MURDEROUS PACK ARE RUNNING TO CUT OFF LITTLE BRITCHES

FINALLY THEY REACH THE TRAIL AHEAD OF HIM!

Alley Oop

FLASH! STRANGE OBJECT IN SKY IS REPORTED TO BE FLYING CARPET. REPEAT FLYING CARPET!

HOLY COW! JOE, THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU SAID YOU SAW!

I DUNNO... BUT I'LL TELL YOU THIS... GITTIN' IN THE MIDDLE OF IT WAS THE BEST-LOOKIN' DOLL YOU EVER SAW...

AN' THERE WASN'T ENOUGH MATERIAL IN THE OUTFIT SHE WAS WEARIN' TO FLAG A HAND CAR!

MY STARS, FOZZY, JUST LOOK! ALL AT ONCE THE SKY IS FULL OF PLANES!

GOOD! I WANT TO MEET THAT LITTLE HOODLUM!

LATER THAT WAS THE JUVENILE COURT, EASY! THEY'VE GOT MY CAR! C'MON!

GLUCK!

THAT WAS THE JUVENILE COURT, EASY! THEY'VE GOT MY CAR! C'MON!

GOOD! I WANT TO MEET THAT LITTLE HOODLUM!

GLUCK!

THAT WAS THE JUVENILE

Manistique Rally Fails, Ishpeming Wins Football Opener By 13 To 6 Margin

MANISTIQUE—A fighting Manistique team staged a stunning rally in the fourth quarter of its opening football game here last night but it was too late to offset an earlier Ishpeming lead, the game ending with the Emeralds on the losing end of a 13-6 score.

The heavier Hematites were showing real offensive power and it appeared that they were going to hold the Emerald scoreless. With six and one-half minutes remaining in the battle the Manistique eleven suddenly unleashed a blazing attack that bewildered the visitors, an attack which knifed three quarters of the field to pay-dirt.

Bob McNamara, Emerald left half, sparked the attack after Manistique had gained possession of the ball on a fourth down incomplete Ishpeming pass.

TD Drive

His offensive try was smeared for a yard loss, but on a second attempt he skirted left end for seven yards. Ray Cummings took the oval on the next forward push, lugging it to the 50 yard stripe and a first down. A short pass, McNamara to Cummings, placed the ball on the 39 for another first down, and two more of McNamara's passes snagged by Orville Erickson and Cummings carted the oval to the 15.

A right end run by McNamara was stopped seven yards from the goal. The next play was crushed

for a three yard loss, and the Hematites called time out.

When play was resumed McNamara took a pass to the five yard line, and Fullback Don Anderson hit the center twice to score. The try for extra point, a pass, was no good.

Time Runs Out

Although the Ishpeming defense stiffened after the Emeralds scored, the offensive punch was still there and had there been a few minutes more to play Manistique might have reached scoring terrain again. Ishpeming received and was soon forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds on Manistique's 48 yard line.

On their first play the Emeralds fumbled and Ishpeming recovered, but the Hematites duplicated the fumble on their first play with Jim Swartstrom recovering for Manistique. After an incomplete pass Cummings lugged the oval off left end to Ishpeming's 40 yard stripe. Here Manistique, tense with the game time ticking away, again fumbled but recovered, but time was too short to get another offensive drive rolling.

Ishpeming scored late in the second quarter after an Emerald passer was hit hard before he could get rid of the ball. The oval was fumbled, the Hematites recovering on the 35 yard line. John Beerling, Ishpeming's exceedingly competent fullback, smashed through the line on two plays to the 10 yard mark, and Buster Pope,

Ishpeming right end, gained another yard on a drop pass over center.

Hematite Hurt

Beerling, smashing hard against a stiffened Emerald line, managed to crash the remaining four yards to score in three plays. A kick was good for the extra point. David Garceau, Ishpeming right half, was hurt in the scoring play and had to be taken from the game.

Ishpeming had to march over 70 yards for its next touchdown which came about mid-way of the third stanza. Bob Shoreland, Hematite left half, and Beerling bore the brunt of the forward push, Shoreland plunging over after a drive through center by Beerling placed the ball on the 2½ yard mark. The kick for extra point went wide of the uprights.

The Emeralds played the game with only one penalty being called on them, an offside that was refused by Ishpeming. The Hematites also played with very few offside penalties, and one clipping charge.

Although still a little weak in blocking, the Emeralds displayed marked defensive power, and tackling was hard and sure. Unable to play because of a thigh injury was Bob Smith who had been counted on to add both offensive and defensive punch to the relatively light Manistique eleven.

Officials were Harry Nustad, D. Ripley and L. Collins of Sault Ste. Marie.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Coaches Joe Milokna and Burt Gustafson of Esby High scouted the Sault Ste. Marie-Manistique grid game at the Soo last night. The Eskymos open against Soo next Saturday in a home stand. Huskiest boy on the Soo gridiron last night was Charles Roberts, Blue Devil fullback. Roberts weighs 200 pounds, stands 6 feet, 1 inch and is a senior letterman.

Paul Begovac, former pitcher for Trenary in the Bay de Noc League, recently notched his sixth straight victory against no-debates for Decatur, Ill., in the Class D Mississippi-Ohio Valley League. Begovac, who starred in track and basketball at Trenary High School a few years back, allowed only three hits and didn't issue a walk in hurling his sixth win against Danville, Ill., 1-0.

One of Northern College's all-time athletic greats, George McCormick of Marquette, has accepted the head basketball and track coaching assignment at Richmond, near Detroit. He'll assist Dick Bye, former Brimley mentor, in football. McCormick and Burt Gustafson, head Escanaba High School cage coach, are the only 12-let-termers ever to graduate from Northern.

Phil Colasanti, veteran U. P. Golf Association title contender from Soo, won his sixth Sault Ste. Marie Country Club championship this week. Colasanti fired three birdies on his last four holes to beat another veteran Soo swinger, Phil Jacobs, 6 and 5.

Manistique Will Face Two No-Hit Moundsmen In Bay de Noc Windup

Team	Won	Lost
Trenary	11	2
Manistique	9	3
Garden	9	4
Perkins	6	7
Fayette	6	7
Cooks	6	8
Rapid River	5	8
Cornell	0	13

Makeup Games Sunday
Fayette at Cornell
Trenary at Garden
Cooks at Perkins
Game Monday
Rapid River at Manistique

MANISTIQUE — The Bay de Noc League pitchers who have hurled no-hit no-run games this season will be in action on the fairgrounds diamond this weekend as the Cardinals play two makeup games against Perkins and Rapid River.

Charlie Camps, who pitched a no-hit no-run game against the Cardinals Aug. 10, will be on the mound for Perkins in the Sunday afternoon battle, slated for 2 o'clock. Don Carlson will have the Manistique hill assignment. Camps, incidentally, delivered

Carlson his first league defeat with his phenomenal work on Aug. 10.

At 2:30 p. m. Monday, Rapid River will throw Waldon Johnson against the Cards. Waldon, who pitched no-hitters this season against Perkins and Bark River, will be stacked against Al Adams for the Cardinals.

Moundsmen will catch at both games.

Fred Lesica, Cards manager, points out that Manistique has a long mathematical chance to tie for top league place in the weekend diamond activity. To achieve it, however, the Cards will have to defeat both Perkins and Rapid River and will need to count on Garden taking the measure of the potent Trenary nine Sunday afternoon.

The downfall of the Cardinals during the last few weeks of league play has been caused primarily by a hitting slump. The batting recession has pulled the team average from .302 to a low .205.

Lesica will use his usual lineup, he said, but will shuffle it in order to squeeze out the most hitting possible in the two games.

Down the Fairway



Cuff notes: In the twilight of this golf season, let's give Pro Eddie Ernst a pat on the back for the conscientious way he has managed the Escanaba Golf club and for conducting the golf clinic for junior members. With competition increasing throughout the U. P., that's one way Escanaba can keep in front. Traditionally, Escanaba produces more good golfers than any club in the U. P., and Eddie's golf clinic won't hurt that record.

Did you spot that mother-and-daughter combination in the Highland women's championship? Carolyn Johnson, only recently back from the Ice Follies and somewhat out of practice, made the semifinals, and her mother, Helen, also made the semifinals in the other bracket. Wouldn't a mother-and-daughter final have been one for the books!

Ernie Flath had a 39 at Highland the other day, his low for the season. Don LeMire, not content with the laurels of topping Cooney Hogan in twilight, took a quartet in tow this week with a sparkling 41, his low of the season. Even Lee Hendricks, Art Goulaiss and John Greene, the season's most improved golfer, had to shell out to Doctor Don.

Kirke Harrington had a 12-foot putt for a four on nine the day he shot his low of 44. The old three-club master, Walter Dickson, did it again this week. With birdies on Nos. 5 and 7, Walter was three over par teeing off No. 8 and then as luck would have it, he hit a 5-6 finish for 42, still one of his best of the season. Walter hits the ball like an expert carpenter hits a nail—firmly on the button every time.

Recreation Baseball Program Closes Here With Three Champions

Activity in the local recreation baseball program comes to a close this week with champions being crowned in three age divisions.

Kiddie Korner came in first in the Midget league which included

Movie Producer Is Sued By Gar Wood

MIAMI (AP)—Former speedboat racing king Gar Wood has filed a suit in Circuit Court here to halt production on a movie based on his life.

The wealthy boat designer and manufacturer told the court yesterday that he wanted production stopped on the movie, "Time to Move." Wood claimed that the showing of the picture would damage his reputation as a designer of boats and as a manufacturer because "what he has seen of it is amateurish."

Wood claimed that Paul R. Thoma, movie producer and director, had "wantonly and improperly expended" most of the \$150,000 Wood put up to finance the movie.

boys from 8 to 10 years of age. Breitenbach's Grocery came out in front in the Junior circuit composed of players from 11 to 13. In the older boys' division, the Derkos Dodgers finished the season on top, with victories over teams from Escanaba and Gladstone.

Trophies were awarded to the most valuable players in each league. In the Midget loop the player voted most valuable was Richard Erickson of Budinger's Refrigeration. Tommy Johnson of Breitenbach's Grocery received the award in the Junior circuit. In the Cadet League, Harlan Brietzman of the Dodgers was a unanimous choice to receive the honor in the 14 to 17 year old group.

Opening Today
ARCADE ALLEYS
Open Bowling At All Times
Leagues Now Forming
See Harold Myers, Phone 9017

Scramble For Playoff Berths In Tri County

Team	W	L
Escanaba	14	2
Bark River	12	4
Hermansville	10	5
Stephenson	9	7
Foster City	9	7
Wallace	9	7
Perronville	8	7
Felch	7	9
Daggett	1	14
Wilson	0	17

Games Sunday
Hermansville at Perronville, 2 p. m.
Daggett at Wilson, 2 p. m.
Perronville vs. Daggett at Wilson, 4:30.
Bark River at Wallace
Escanaba at Stephenson
Foster City at Felch
Games Monday
Daggett at Stephenson
Felch at Perronville
Wallace at Foster City
Bark River at Hermansville, 1 p. m.
Escanaba at Hermansville, 4 p. m.
Final scramble for playoff berths

Gladstone Golf Club Men's Champion To Be Crowned Monday

GLADSTONE — Defending champion Walter Van DeWeghe was eliminated by Harry Rajala in the quarterfinals of the Gladstone Golf Club men's championship tournament here yesterday.

Rajala fired a 39 to drop the former titlist from the championship flight. Semifinals will be staged today or tomorrow and the championship match is set for Monday afternoon.

In other quarterfinal rounds Dr. B. H. Skellenger beat Ed Parkhurst 1 up on the 20th to gain the semis and Tom LaLonde defeated Charles Hoffos in the other semifinal match.

In semifinal play Rajala will face Skellenger and Empson meets LaLonde.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Jim Busby, Senators—clouted two-run homer, his first of the season, in ninth inning to give Washington a 3-2 victory over New York.
Pitching—Warren Hacker, Cubs—pitched a 2-1, four-hit triumph over Brooklyn for his 12th victory of the season.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	54	.578
Cleveland	73	55	.570
Boston	68	57	.544
Philadelphia	67	59	.532
Chicago	66	61	.520
Washington	66	61	.520
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Detroit	43	85	.336

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 82 41 .667
New York 73 50 .593
St. Louis 72 55 .567
Philadelphia 67 57 .540
Chicago 66 60 .520
Boston 66 60 .520
Cincinnati 53 72 .423
Pittsburgh 37 83 .285

Today's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis, night—Hoeft (2-5) vs. Pillette (8-11).
Cleveland at Chicago, night—Feller (9-12) vs. Niece (1-2).
Boston at Philadelphia, night—Nixon (4-3) vs. Fowler (1-2).
New York at New York—Gumpert (4-6) vs. Reynolds (15-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m.—Meyer (11-12) and Ridzik (2-1) and Driess (11-12) vs. Spain (12-14) and Burdette (6-7).
Brooklyn at Brooklyn, night—Maghe (13-5) vs. Ruthertford (3-4).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night—Staley (14-12) vs. Niece (1-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Schultz (4-2) vs. Rattensberger (14-11).

Friday's Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 6-7, Boston 1-5.
Washington 3, New York 2.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.
Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

Monday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
Boston at New York (2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Southpaw hurler Ted Wilks of the Pirates lost his first three games of the season by homers in the ninth inning. All were hit by lefty batters.

in the Tri County League will take place over the weekend with six games slated Sunday and five Monday.

Only two teams have clinched playoff berths in the 10-team circuit. Escanaba, rating the No. 1 spot on a 14-2 record, and Bark River with 12 wins and four defeats, are assured berths in the Shaughnessy system playoffs.

Likewise two teams are out of

contention. Daggett and Wilson won't be in the playoffs, but they play two of the teams that could make it.

Stephenson, Wallace and Foster City are tied for fourth place in the current standings. Perronville is one notch lower in the ladder. Hermansville has three games to play Sunday and Monday while trying to hang on to its third place slot. Perronville also has three coming up.

All games pending must be played before next Sunday in case it rains this weekend, Commissioner Roy Bagley has announced. The top four teams will tangle next Sunday to cut the field down to the two finalists who will play one game for the playoff trophy.

Manager Jack Beck has asked Escanaba Bear players to meet at Ferguson's at 12:30 for the trip to Stephenson Sunday.

Lions, Kipling In Semifinals

Results Last Night
Lions 8, Ensign 3
Kipling 7, Stonington 2
Games Tonight
Kipling vs. Lions

First game winner vs. Trenary

GLADSTONE—Kipling and Lions survived quarterfinal play in the double elimination city softball tournament here last night and will meet this evening for the right to face Trenary in the championship game.

Undefeated in tournament competition, Trenary has the inside track to the city title. Both Kipling and the Lions have lost one game enroute to the championship round. If Trenary wins in the final game tonight the tournament will be over. However if the losers' bracket team wins, the championship game will be played Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

In case of rain tonight, tournament managers advised, the complete final round will begin at 1:30 tomorrow.

Gene Verhamme hurled the Lions to an 8-3 victory over Ensign last night. V. Majestic and Bob Olson shared Ensign mound duties as the club dropped its second tournament game.

Stonington was eliminated 7-2 by Kipling. Dick Maki pegged the Kipling win and aided his own cause with a home run. Bert Sigfried was the loser.

Golf Pairings

ESCANABA CLUB
American League
Francis Anderson
Don Boyce
Harry Bourke
Tim Cassidy
Walt Dickson
John Fawcett
Auggie Gahner
Al H. Garrard
Jim Hall
Lee Hendricks
Roy Jensen
Harry Hogan
Stan Johnson
Ed Kozel
Stan Liechman
Harold Meiers
Chet Morton
Harry Newman
Joe Poffenberger
Bill Puckelwitz
Win Scholtes
Jack Root
Jim Ward
Paul Wahlen
Jim Jones
Vernon Wicklander
George Stuart
John Lemmer
Gerald Cleary
Bud Rooney
Nile Witham
Norman Lindgren
John Greene
Claude LeClere

National League
Louis Groos
Emil Zittner
Art Erickson
Kirk Harrington
Bill LeMire
John Fawcett
John Boyle
Jim Frost
Elmer Swanson Jr.
Art Goulaiss
Bob LeMire
Jess Lavolette
A. E. Hendrickson
Don Esteban
Fred Pollack
Dale Vnette
Ben Bennett
Larry Fleming
Stacy Smith
Percy Weinberg
Carl Benzinger
Carroll Lundeen
Bill Henderson
Archie Freeman
Fred Pollack
Jim Jones
Jim Fitzharris
Hal Gerletti
Lee Garrard
Hubert Shepek
John Arnold
Jim Jackson
Homer Johnson
Jim Kennedy
Juel Lee

HIGHLAND CLUB
There will be no matched pairs in the Twilight League Tuesday. Players may select their own partners.

Football Scores

U. P. High School
Ishpeming 13, Manistique 6.
Stambaugh 31, Neagance 7.
Wakfield 27, Hurley 0.
Soo 13, Munising 0.

Junior Golfers Wind Up Season

The first summer golf clinic for junior members of the Escanaba Golf and Country club came to a successful conclusion yesterday with a combination medal and match play tournament. Eddie Ernst, who gave the youngsters freelessons each Monday morning throughout the season, conducted the tourney.

After qualifying medal play in the morning, the juniors squared off for match competition which developed into a battle of the Byces for championship honors. Judy Boyce captured the title trophy by defeating her cousin Jean Boyce, 3 and 2. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce, and Jean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce.

Another cousin affair marked the beaten fourth match, with Marsha Root beating Mary LeMire, and Pete Boyce won the junior boys' championship by taking Patches Peck into camp. In Patches enroute to the finals, Karen Root beat Kathy Rooney, Carolyn Ward defeated Kathy Murphy, Mary Sue Boyce beat Jean Vnette, Paula Gafner, a low qualifier, advanced on a bye, and Patti Rosemurgy defeated Judy Jensen.

On behalf of the youngsters, Marsha Root presented Professional Eddie Ernst with a traveling clock in appreciation of his work with all the youngsters during the summer. Each competitor received a prize, either a golf club or a white canvas golf bag. Presentations were made at a luncheon program.

In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. D. H. Boyce, chairman, and Mrs. Merle Lindsay, Mrs. William LeMire and Mrs. John Root. Fred Pollack headed the prize committee.

STOCK CAR RACES

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7:30 Races 8:30

Adults \$1 Tax Incl. Students 50c

(Children under 12 Free if accompanied by parents)

Norway Fairgrounds
(Norway, Mich.)

STOCK CAR RACES

Monday, Sept. 1, 7:30 P. M.

- Roll Overs
- Spin Outs
- Smash-ups
- 6 Big Events

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Adults \$1 Students 60c
(tax included)

Children under 12 Free, if accompanied by adults

ISHPEMING SPEEDWAY

4 miles west of Ishpeming on US-41,
near Kip's 41 Club.

Drive Over For Real Thrills!

Dells Wins In State Tournament Opener

LUDINGTON — (Special) — The Escanaba Dells, Upper Peninsula Class A softball kings, hung their first state tournament scalp on their belt last night.

The Dells, who gathered up just about every available honor in U. P. circles, squeezed out a 3-2 eighth-inning decision over Ludington Ferris in the opener last night.

The U. P. team was slated for action again this afternoon against St. Joseph Squire's Drugs with the game scheduled to start at 1:45. Marquette Pfeiffer's, U. P. runnersup, are also slated for action today in

the double elimination tournament.

John Pierpont tamed Ludington with seven scattered hits to post the Dells win against Bob Van Dyke of Ludington who was nicked for six safeties, three in the bottom of the eighth.

Dells went ahead 2-0 on singletons in the third and fourth innings. Ludington knotted the score with a two-run homer in the top of the seventh off the bat of David Horowski.

Dells was scoreless in the

bottom of the seventh to send the game into an extra inning. Ludington failed to score in the top of the eighth.

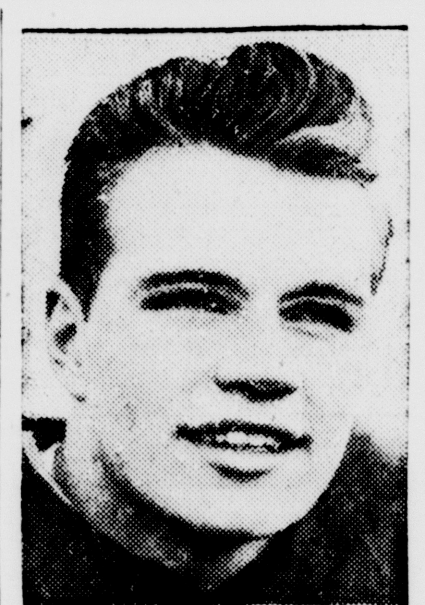
Three straight singles by Bob Anderson, Ray Ebbi and Bob Dufour provided the margin of victory for the Escanaba team. Anderson paced the Dells at the plate with a double and single in three trips. Ebbi collected two singles.

Linescore:
Ludington 000 000 20—2
Dells 001 100 01—3

St. Louis Puck Team Hooks Up With Wings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League have signed a working agreement with the Detroit Red Wings, National League Hockey champions and Stanley Cup winners.

Under the agreement the St. Louis club would receive from six to nine players from the Red Wings. Detroit will have first call on Flyer players. The Flyers had a working agreement with the Chicago Blackhawks last year.



BIG BEN PEDERSON, rugged lineman from Marquette, is expected to come through for the University of Michigan football team this season. Pederson made the Rose Bowl trip as a sophomore and earned his letter last year. He's overcome a lack of speed which handicapped him earlier by sheer hard work and persistence. Wolverine coaches say, Pederson is six-two and weighs 215.

Athletic Club Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the new Escanaba Athletic Club will be held at the city hall here Tuesday night at 7:30.

Addressing prospective new members, a club spokesman said today: "Don't let the club's name scare you fellows who do not consider yourselves athletes. This club is being organized for all fellows who want to improve their physical well-being through exercises, calisthenics and gymnastics."

"In other words, we intend to provide a place, the equipment and instruction to put and keep a fellow in tip top shape. Any ladies interested in physical fitness are also cordially invited to attend."

Heading the organization of the club are Ed O'Leary, former Escanaba Hawk hockey player, and Dr. Alfred Gossan. Any interested persons are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Michigan State ends coach Earle Edwards formerly held the same position at Penn State.

Tigers Lose, Start Last Big Road Trip

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, one of the losingest road clubs in American League history, start their last big trip of the season today.

And their opponents here in St. Louis tonight will be the seventh-place Browns, the only team the tail-end Tigers have a chance of passing.

At home the Tigers are not far off the 400 mark.

Yesterday's 4-2 defeat of Detroit at the hands of the Cleveland Indians gave the Tigers 35 defeats against 26 victories. Sixteen games remain at home.

Poor Record
On the road the record book shows 17 victories and 50 losses, and 10 games remaining.

Conceivably the Tigers could lose as many as 60 games on the road. The American League record is 64, set by the Philadelphia Athletics of 1916.

Tonight Art Houtteman (6-17) slugged briefly by a sore arm, will start against the Browns' Dene Fillette (8-11). The Tigers are eight and a half games behind the Browns.

Move To Chicago
From here the Tigers move to Chicago and Cleveland, and return to Detroit Sept. 6.

They'll be home the rest of September, except for two games at Cleveland Sept. 20-21.

Sweep Doubleheader From Red Sox

Athletics Edging Closer

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, separated by only one game in the rugged American League pennant race, were casting a wary eye over their shoulders today at Jimmy Dykes' Philadelphia Athletics.

Dykes' darlings, like the St. Louis Cardinals of another era, are up to their usual late season shenanigans. In the past the A's got hot too late but this time they have a chance to go all the way in the stretch run.

Yesterday, as Cleveland reduced the Yankees' lead to one game by beating Detroit, 4-2, while the Yankees bowed, 3-2, to Washington, the A's swept a two-night doubleheader from the third place Boston Red Sox 6-1 and 7-5.

Six Games Behind

The sweep moved the Athletics to within 1 1/2 games of the fading Red Sox and to within six of the Yankees. Six games at this stage of the race is not too big an obstacle to overcome especially when you have a pitcher like Bobby Shantz.

Shantz, the major's top winner, is not the only ace Dykes has. Harry Byrd and Carl Scheib are lending a helping hand on the mound while Ferris Fain, Gus Zernial and Eddie Joost are sparking the attack. Fain leads the league in batting with a .337 mark while Zernial is third in the home run derby with 26, only one behind the co-leaders, Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Larry Doby of Cleveland. Zernial also shows the way in runs batted in with 91.

28 Games Left

The A's have 28 games left to



Eddie Joost
Athletics
Ferris Fain

play including nine with the Yanks and three with Cleveland. They have nine games remaining at home and 19 on the road.

Scheib, who won only one game and lost 12 last year, turned in his 10th victory for the A's in the first game. He permitted only seven hits. Allie Clark and Fain led the

A's assault. Clark knocked in three runs on a double and two singles and Fain accounted for a pair with his second home run of the season.

The A's pulled the nightcap out with a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Joost climaxed this game-winning rally with a two-run double off old Al Benton. Starter Charlie Bishop, who bowed out for a pinchhitter in the big eighth, gained his second victory without a loss.

Bob Lemon turned in his 17th victory for the Indians in beating Virgil (Double No-hit) Trucks at Detroit. Lemon granted six hits in posting his ninth triumph in his last 10 decisions. The Indians led 2-1 until the sixth inning when Luke Easter iced the decision with a two-run homer, his 23rd.

Homers Ruin Yankees

Home runs by Gil Coan and Jim Busby ruined the Yankees. Coan whacked his third of the season in

the eighth inning to tie the score at 1-1 and Busby banged his first of the year in the ninth with Floyd Baker aboard to win the game.

Walt Masterson went all the way for the Senators and was solved for only six safeties including a two-out pinch-hit homer in the ninth by Johnny Mize. Vic Raschi, gunning for his 16th conquest, was charged with his fourth defeat.

The Chicago Cubs, defeated the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers in the only National League game. Warren Hacker checked the Dodgers on four hits including Roy Campanella's 20th homer in the seventh. Campanella's clout tied the score but the Cubs came back in their half to win, scoring three runs on six hits including a triple by Roy Smalley. Preacher Roe was the losing pitcher, suffering his second defeat of the season, both at the hands of Chicago.

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare



Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Philadelphia beat Cleveland, 6-2, to push the idle Yanks into first place by a half game.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Relie won the \$59,400 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Springs.

TEN YEARS AGO—Ted Williams led the American League in three hitting departments—average .344; home runs, 27; and runs batted in, 114.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia's slugging first baseman, topped the American League with 48 homers.

On the last western trip of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack followed the team by automobile.

Sufficient parking space to accommodate 12,000 automobiles is available at Delaware Park race track. The parking areas total more than 65 acres.

Ailing Stomach Hurts Australian Net Squad

By ED CORRIGAN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The Australian delegation in the National Tennis Championships was in a state of combined anxiety and frustration today over Ken McGregor's ailing stomach.

No one could say for sure whether big Ken would be ready for his match with Calvin MacCracken of Tenafly, N. J., because of what has been diagnosed as a wrench in his stomach.

Harry Hopman, the Aussies' Davis Cup captain who is acting as chaperon of the Down Under athletes, was non-committal.

Said He'd Play

"All I can say is that Ken told me he would be on hand for the match. I know his stomach is bad but only he can tell how it feels," Hopman said.

McGregor's countryman, Frank

Sedgman—the favorite to sweep to his second straight title—said that as far as he knew McGregor's stomach first began to act up in Wimbledon, and that it began to bother him again about two weeks ago in the National Doubles at Brookline, Mass.

It certainly has been a well kept secret. It turned out that McGregor has not been able to serve or hit overhead in practice sessions all week.

Even should he appear on the court, it seems certain he won't be at his best. This could be a big blow to the Australians because the suspicion is that if Sedgman doesn't win it, McGregor should—if Ken is in top shape. He is in the same half of the draw as Vic Seixas, the United States No. 1 operative.

Short Workouts

Both Sedgman and Seixas had short workouts yesterday at the expense of unknowns. With the new system of no byes in the first round, even for the stars, each had to flex his muscles.

Sedgman took exactly 37 minutes to dispose of Alvin Bunis of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, while Seixas whipped Frank Okey of Rochester, N. Y. 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

Dick Savitt and Art Larsen, who won the Nassau tournament, are both slated to get into action today, but there still is a lot of weeding and trimming before the field of 128 is narrowed down. Tournament officials hope to finish the first round by sundown.

Flam Gets Win

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 4 behind Savitt and Larsen, defeated Vladimir Lerque of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The other seeded players who saw action in the routine day included Bill Talbert, No. 5, who stopped Pablo Eisenberg, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; and Straight Clark, No. 9, who defeated William Davis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Only Louise Brough, No. 4, got in a match among the topnotchers in the women's division. She whipped Louise Brown of Toronto 6-4, 6-1.

Mimi Mine Pat Choice

CHICAGO (AP)—Classy little Mimi Mine led a formidable field of 13 two-year-old fillies prepared to seek the rich winner's reward of the \$70,725 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park today.

If all 13 overnight entries went postward, first place would be worth \$55,825. The Princess Pat is the richest race in the world for 2-year-old fillies.

Bettors seemed to think Mimi Mine had an excellent chance. She was the 4-5 favorite on the basis of superb speed displayed in winning three of four starts and the fact that capable Eddie Arcaro was named to guide her.

Only two other stakes winners are entered. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins' Biddy Jane, winner of the Rancocas and Miss America Stakes, and Hal Price Headley's Aerolite, winner of the second division of the LaFayette Stakes.

The quickest KO by Joe Louis in defense of his heavyweight crown was 2:04 of the first round. His opponent was Max Schmeling.

West Virginia University's golf team had a home winning streak of 17 matches broken by Pittsburgh this spring.

Native Dancer Seeks 6th Win

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Unbeaten Native Dancer, most talked about 2-year-old in recent years, goes after his sixth straight triumph today in the 48th Hopeful \$20,000 added closing feature of Saratoga's most successful meeting.

The grey son of Polynesian from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable is the 1 to 4 choice to measure six others of his age in the 6 1/2 furlong test.

The Dancer never has been that far but a week ago he conceded weights to the leading eastern juveniles in the six furlongs of the Grand Union and merely played with them. Today they all carry the same weight of 122 pounds.

Eric Guerin again will be astride the Dancer, who he has described as a horse that "can make a move any time in a race, be taken under a hold, then make another move whenever you ask him, just like a high-powered automobile."

Vanderbilt will be after his second straight victory in the Hopeful. He won last year with the temperamental Cousin.

The opposition, in order of likely favoritism, consists of the Trio Stable's Laffano, James Cox Brady's Doc Walker, Greentree Stable's Tiger Skin, C. V. Whitney's Close Support, O. P. Taylor's Navy Page and George D. Widener's Platan.

All of these youngsters, except Navy Page, have tasted Native Dancer's dust.

Home Run Baker, who led the American League in homers in 1911, '12, '13 and tied for the crown in '14, never won a league batting title.



THE OLD GUARD — Baseball's elder sluggers steadfastly refuse to step aside. Enos Slaughter, left, is batting above .300 for the Cardinals. Sid Gordon, center, is around the same for the Braves and among the home run leaders. Eddie



Joost rates well up in four-masters in the American League and the Athletics' shortstop's runs-batted-in figure is remarkable for a lead-off man. (NEA Photo)



Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.



DEAD EYE DICKS—Team which represented the Gladstone Post won the Michigan State Police shoot for District 8 comprising the entire Upper Peninsula at Marquette Thursday. On the team were Troopers George Craft, Joseph Svoke and William Shideler. Svoke was second high in the meet, being noted out by Sgt. Nick Modders of Manistique. (Daily Press Photo)

City Installs Street Lights

Installation of new mercury vapor lighting on Tenth street from Delta to Wisconsin avenue has been started by municipal workmen under the direction of Bill LaFond, superintendent of the electric utility.

Eight units, four to each block, will be installed. Wiring in heavy conduit already has been laid and bases for the new standards which will support the lights have been set on concrete bases.

The new poles will be located at the same points as the boulevard light poles which formerly lighted the streets.

Lighting of Ninth street with mercury vapor units is on the

Annual Dinner Monday Evening

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf club are serving their annual Labor Day dinner at the clubhouse Monday evening. Serving will be from 5 to 7. All desiring may attend.

As has been customary, awards to the winners in the Men's Golf Tournament, which is to be concluded Monday, will be made at the dinner.

Cancel Rotary Meeting Monday

Because of Labor Day the usual Rotary club meeting held Monday noons at the Yacht club has been cancelled.

city's public improvement program but at the present some of the equipment is hard to obtain.

Whites Tops In Twilight Golf

The Blues won 11 to 10 in Twilight league golf this week but the Whites still have a commanding 25 1/2 point lead in season's play, the cumulative totals reveal.

Low scorers were Bob Skellenger and Walt VanDeWeghe with 40's, Harry Rajala with 42, Hubert Bray with 44 and Horace Gibbs and James T. Jones with 45's.

Among the Early Birds, Skellenger beat Syl Schram, O'Neil D'Amour took Lewis Empson and Jim Jones beat Paul Louis while Kurt Soderberg and Ed Huesener won from Bill Blake and George Kelly on forfeits.

In Tea-Timer play Walt Olson topped Gale Wescott, Gibbs took Torval Kallerson and Bray defeated Charles Hoffos while Rex Coulter and Mike Goodman won of forfeits from Arv Ellingson and Fred Siebert.

VanDeWeghe nosed John Olson by a point in Night Hawk play. Norm Harris beat Harold Mackie and Ed Psrkurst won from Paul Nyberg, George Minne, Rajala and Clair Hoehn won on forfeit from Walter Tang, Elmer Caron and Vern Long, respectively.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Escanaba, left this morning for St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada.

Barbara Kalefidis, grand daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Black, has returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting here with relatives and friends for 10 days.

Mary Alice Haglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haglund, left Thursday for Ozark, Ala., where she will visit a sister, Mrs. Giles Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn of Muskegon are weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown. Mrs. Sanborn is a sister of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Holmberg and family returned Thursday from Owen, Wis., where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, for a few days. Peter Swanson of Mesa, Ariz., was also visiting at the Anderson home. He is a brother of Mrs. Anderson and an uncle of Mrs. Holmberg.

Miss Wanda Vogt returned Friday from Grand Island where she has been employed during the summer months. She will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt before returning to Waukesha where she attends Carroll college. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt motored to Muni-sing to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and children of Hammond, Ind., are visiting here with relatives. Mrs. Harrison is the former Betty Brassick, daughter of Fred Brassick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff left today for Grand Marais, to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. R. J. Rains has returned from a several days visit in Marquette and Negaunee.

After Sylvester Graham invented and introduced bread made from "unbolted flour"—known as graham bread—bakers started riots and threatened his life if he continued to manufacture the unpopular product.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday Low mass at 8. High mass at 10. Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 evenings.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30.—Irene Egts, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rex Stowe, Elder.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 9:45. Darrel Carlson, assistant at Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, will preach.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon topic: "Crossroads of Life". William J. Miller, Rapid River, guest soloist. Evening service, 7:30. Special music.—Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Morning worship 11. Sermon: "Paul's Second Prayer to the Ephesian Church." Prayer-Fellowship, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Topic: "A Message From the Book of Ruth. Special music.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Turning Back in the Conflict." Special singing. Junior church, 10:45. Prayer service, 7:45. Evangelistic service, 8. Topic: "Sons and Heirs of God." Special singing.—scar Leander, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Special Labor Day prayers. Union members are especially invited to attend this service.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rector.

Briefly Told

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints Guild is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 2:30 in the parish hall.

Wins Shoot—Trooper Bob Sandstrom of the Manistee post was high man in the Michigan State Police District pistol shoot held Thursday downstate.

Valuable Sharks

PORT SUDAN (AP)—An all-out campaign against sharks in Mohamed Gulf area of the Red Sea is underway, but not for safety purposes. The drive is designed to produce revenue through the sale of fish meal and valuable shark oil. Recently a fisheries officer caught nine sharks in 40 minutes, including one that weighed 600 pounds, in these waters.

CHARIS

Presents quality corsets, girdles, bras and slips.

Write
Mrs. Frank Dausey
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R. I. Gladstone, Mich.
(Flat Rock)

HOLIDAY DANCES
Tonight and Sunday
LINCOLN HOTEL

Joyce Cartwright and her orchestra

You'll find the crowd at the Lincoln.

Beer — Wine — Liquor — No Minors

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HIT NO. 1
REX ALLEN
"THE LAST MUSKETEER"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2—COMPLETE SHOWS
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HIT NO. 2

"JUNGLE
HEADHUNTERS"

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

Gals And Guys—And Gags Galore—
In the Gayest Fun A-ship or Ashore

SKIRTS
AH-OY!

A BIG
FUN-HAPPY
MUSICAL
MANEUVER!
with 3 gab-happy
sailor gals!

starring ESTHER
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JOAN EVANS • VIVIAN BLAINE
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Written by ISOBEL LANNERT Directed by SIDNEY LANFELD Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

SUNDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 12:00 • 2:45 • 7:20 • 10:35 P. M.
MONDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:30 P. M. ONLY

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Out Of The Wild Sea... Came The
Passions That Stormed Their Lives

ONLY THE
WATERFRONT
SHADOWS
KNEW THEIR
SECRET!

THE
RAGING TIDE

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Shelley WINTERS
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Charles BICKFORD • Alex NICOL

SUNDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 1:45 • 5:30 AND 8:30 P. M.
MONDAY TIMES—SHOWN AT 9:05 P. M. ONLY

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS!

Sports Program Set Labor Day

The annual Labor Day sports program, sponsored by the Escanaba Trades and Labor council, will be held Monday afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park.

An elaborate program of races and contests has been drawn up for youngsters and adults, and prizes will be awarded the winners.

The following events have been announced: boys' foot races, girls' races (for under 10 and over 10 youngsters), three-legged races, balloon breaking contests for boys, girls, men and women, backward races, men's and women's races, boys' shoe scramble race, wheelbarrow races, fat men's race, married men's race, men's beer drinking contest.

In addition prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle, the oldest lady on the grounds, oldest man on the grounds, tallest man attending and the man with the largest waist line.

Prizes are on display at the Escanaba Steam Laundry.

All county political candidates will be introduced at the program.

Atlantic Twister Menaces Coast Of South Carolina

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Moore said the hurricane had begun a slight northward curve and some of its strongest winds might spend themselves at sea.

"But it's going to be dangerously close for Georgia and South Carolina," Moore added. "Even if the hurricane misses them, they'll know there was a storm."

As for North Carolina, Moore said it still was "a little doubtful" what the new turn of events will mean. It may be 24 hours before the fate of the North Carolina coast is known, he added, and "anything can happen."

The hurricane, steered by upper air currents at an altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet, packed top winds of 85 miles an hour near the center. Gales reached outward 150 miles to the north of the "eye" but only a short distance to the south. Its forward momentum was about 15 miles an hour.

Bomber Crew Injured
Storm warning flags were lowered from Jacksonville southward when the hurricane began its turn, but they still flew from Jacksonville north to Wilmington, N. C.

The only casualty of the storm so far was reported hundreds of miles away, on a farm near Olathe, Kan. One of 17 Navy bombers being flown from Jacksonville to escape the hurricane threat crashed there.

The three bomber crew members parachuted to safety but all were injured.

Last-Ditch Effort Made To Settle Iran Oil Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

ed by the ambassadors in Tehran. In essence they are:

1. Submission to the World Court of the question of compensation to be paid to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) for its property in Iran, nationalized 18 months ago. The claims and counter-claims of both Iran and AIOC are to be fully considered.

Will Release Oil

Appointment of "suitable representatives" for the Iranian government and the AIOC to negotiate "arrangements for the flow of oil from Iran to world markets."

3. If the Iranian government accepts the first two points, this is proposed: (A) AIOC will release for immediate sale 20 million to 30 million dollars of oil now held in Iran by a sort of legal blockade. (B) Britain will relax restrictions on exports to Iran and on Iran's use of British sterling and (C) The United States "will make an immediate grant of \$10,000,000 to the Iranian government to assist in their budgetary problems."

Hero Welcome Ready For Triple Amputee

NEW YORK (AP)—The Korean War's first American triple amputee leaves today for his Puerto Rico home town, where the townspeople have built him a house as part of a hero's welcome.

Angel Gomez, of Albion, P. R., who lost both legs and his right arm in the conflict, flew here yesterday from Washington, where he had spent a year in Walter Reed Hospital.

He was met here by the mayor of San Juan, Mrs. Felisa Rincon Gautier.

Solons Visit Korea

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Eleven U. S. congressmen left Formosa today for Okinawa on their way to Korea. Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) said during their one-day visit on this Chinese Nationalist island the congressmen are seeking "the answer to the 864 question—how to pull out of Korea and still save face."



EISENHOWER WILL FIGHT—His expressive face taking on a dour mien, GOP Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower (left) confers with Russel Sprague, GOP National Committeeman for New York, at the Eisenhower Headquarters in New York. Eisenhower told Sprague and other New York GOP leaders who visited him, that he would wage a hard-hitting campaign against Democratic Presidential candidate Gov. Adlai Stevenson. (NEA Photo)

Gov. Stevenson May Request Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law

By RELMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson began drafting a set of Labor Day speeches today, and speculation has again arisen as to whether he will come out for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Democratic presidential candidate returned to Springfield from New York late yesterday.

Michigan Talks Monday
He leaves Monday morning by air for Grand Rapids, Mich., and goes from there to Detroit, Pontiac and Flint. His talks will deal mainly with labor problems, an

President To Stump Hard For Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

indications that four also would develop into a "whistle stop" drive.

From now on out, the Democratic National Committee may pay Truman's expenses because it will be difficult for the President to talk without everything he says being labeled political.

An exception is made by the White House to a scheduled talk Truman will make in Philadelphia Sept. 16 at a luncheon in connection with the meeting of the American Hospital Association.

Apparently the bulk of Truman's political travels, if not all of them, will be by special train. It will cost the National Committee less.

There might be criticism of the use of the White House plane, the "Independence," for travel to talks which might be considered political.

Train Costs Lighter

On the other hand costs for Truman's travel by train are not heavy. The bullet-proof private car in which he travels is owned by the government, and the only expense involved is the payment of 10 first class fares for the occupants of the private car.

Any overflow of Truman staffers pay first class fare and pullman accommodations. A big share of the cost is paid by newspaper, radio, news magazine correspondents, photographers, and newsreel and television cameramen who go along to cover the trip. They have to pay first class fare plus the regular charge for their drawing rooms.

Fares of the Secret Service men who go along are paid by the Treasury Department, since by law their job calls for them to be with the President at all times.

Truman appeared likely to start his talks Monday when the presidential special rolls into Pittsburgh at 7:55 a. m., EST, where Mayor David Lawrence, Democratic national committeeman, will lead a delegation to the President's private car.

In Milwaukee 2 1/2 Hours
Another back platform appearance may be expected at Crestline, Ohio, at 12:05 p. m., EST, Monday, Tuesday talks on the way back to Washington were in the cards for five West Virginia points: Parkersburg, 12:45 p. m., EST; Clarksburg, 2:45 p. m., EST; Grafton, 3:55 p. m., Keyser, 6 p. m., and Martinsburg, 7:55 p. m.

Truman will talk with a delegation when the train reaches Cincinnati at 8:30 a. m., EST, Tuesday, but the White House said the physical setup there virtually rules out a speech.

Truman will leave Washington Sunday at 11:30 p. m., EST, and return at 9:40 p. m., EST, Tuesday. He is due in Milwaukee at 8 p. m., EST, Monday for a stay of exactly 2 1/2 hours.

Wader Drops Dead

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—William H. Stewart, 37, of Marquette, suffered a fatal heart attack while wading in Lake Michigan Thursday off Mackinaw State Park here.

Convict Uprisings To Be Campaign Issue In Michigan

(Continued from Page One)

ministration at the prison and that since Williams was in direct charge he should be held accountable.

Not Enough Guards

Their statement that appropriations to the prisons had increased steadily did not refute Williams' charge that the appropriations hadn't increased enough.

Otherwise, there is no refuting their contention that if poor administration caused the riot, Williams was responsible. He did, as they said, release a labor organizer from prison and there were complaints from prison officials that the prison was run from Lansing. Whether these points are relevant to the riot is not at issue at the moment.

Both sides told a pretty straight story in their first exchange on the issue. But each side is taking only part of the whole—the part that makes it look good and the other side look bad.

There have been several investigations of the riots, one by a commission appointed by the governor and another by the Republican controlled attorney general's office.

They both said there were not enough guards and they both had some unkind things to say about how the prison was run.

Those of us who are going to have to listen to this theme for the next couple of months or so should listen hard to see that all the notes are played.

Youth, 16, Poses As Truman; Tries To Dupe Widow, 83

DENVER (AP)—The FBI jailed a 16-year-old Basin, Wyo., boy yesterday and charged him with "impersonating a federal officer—to wit, Harry S. Truman."

FBI Agent George C. Burton said the boy, whose name was withheld, attempted to dupe an 83-year-old widow of \$2,000 by mailing her a letter purporting to be from President Truman. Burton said the letter was mailed from Plymouth, Mich., after the boy ran out of funds there on a hitch-hiking trip.

Previously the boy had obtained \$200 from the widow by calling at her home and posing as an agent of the "U. S. Secret Ranger Service" who needed the money to fight communism.

The boy was bound over for trial in an appearance at Basin before U. S. Commissioner J. R. Barnwell. However, Burton said he may only face standard delinquency charges.

The FBI said the boy wrote this letter: "This is a very important letter from me, the President of the United States of America."

"I am asking a great favor from you. Read every word of this!"

"There is a boy in Plymouth, Mich., where I am at. He has no legs nor no arms and I was in hopes that you would send this boy \$2,000.00 two thousand dollars for new arms and legs which were shot off fighting for his country."

"Do not let anyone else read this letter or you will get into plenty of trouble."

"Please send the money right away as soon as you get this letter do not wait one day to send it."

"Yours, truly,
"Harry S. Truman
"Pres of U. S.
"P. S. Send it right away.
"Burn this envelope and letter!"

Newspapers To Help Sell New E-Bonds In 12 Million Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quarter of a million American newspaper carrier boys will help sell the new type Series E defense bonds in 12 million homes next Oct. 4.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder announced this yesterday, saying the carriers had offered their bond drive services through the International Circulation Managers Association.

Snyder said it was "a magnificent demonstration of good citizenship."

Oct. 4 is Newspaperboy Day, and the Post Office Department is issuing a new three-cent stamp to commemorate the public service of the carrier boys.

DANCING TONIGHT Groleau's Orchestra

"Where Everybody Comes For A Good Time"

The Granada

There Is Nothing Like Our Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks

YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

Farmers Can't Be Blamed For Recent Food Price Boosts

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any recent increase in the family food bill—now at a record high level—can't be blamed on farmers, Agriculture Department officials said today.

These officials cited a department report issued late yesterday which showed that the general level of prices paid farmers in mid-August was unchanged from mid-July. In fact, farm prices have gone up only 1 per cent during the past year.

Drought No Factor

Officials also pointed out that while retail food prices have been reported by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics to be at an all-time high, prices received by farmers are at about 6 per cent below the peak reached in February of last year.

The drought which affected wide areas during July and early August had little if any effect on farm prices. Some government officials had expressed concern that the dry weather could cause sharp advances in both farm and retail food prices.

Officials said that if present generally favorable weather conditions continue, total farm production would be larger than expected. This could cause a modest decline in farm prices during the months ahead.

Below Fair Level

The farmers' economic situation was a little less favorable in mid-August than in mid-July because his prices as a whole did not change, and prices he paid for goods and services used in farm production and in family living went up a third of 1 per cent.

Quite a number of farm products brought prices below the level declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. In this class were wheat, rice, corn, peanuts, tobacco, wool, barley, dry beans, cottonseed, flaxseed, oats, hogs, eggs, and citrus fruits.

Products which brought producers prices at or above the fair level parity included cotton, potatoes, butterfat, milk, rye, sweet potatoes, beef cattle, veal calves and lambs.

Polio Girl Waits For GI Father; Baby Brother Dies

(Continued from Page One)

ander Patch en route to the U. S. when word reached the ship Thursday noon that he was to be taken off.

An Air Force amphibian plane set down alongside the transport about 500 miles at sea in the Atlantic Ocean. The plane was disabled when it collided with a life boat lowered from the ship.

Collapses In His Arms

A Coast Guard amphibious craft then was sent to the ship and flew Buggy to Salem, Mass. A small plane carried him to Beverly, Mass., where a B25 picked him up.

Buggy was met at the Sioux City Air Force Base by relatives. During the ride into town he first learned of his son's death.

The shocked and silent soldier was met at the door by his wife. "Honey," he whispered, then embraced her. "Hannah, Hannah," he cried, as she collapsed in his arms.

A third child, Charlyce, 14 months, is with Mrs. Buggy's mother.

Traffic Toll Drops

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's July traffic toll was 149 deaths, state police said today. This was an improvement on the 170 killed in the same month last year but more than the five-year July average of 132 deaths.

DANCE TONIGHT SJOQUIST ORCHESTRA

Featuring Gib Helgemo on the accordion, and "Lil' Lil' Lil'".

TRIANGLE TAVERN

South on M-35 No Minors Beer and Wine to Take Out Television

DANCE Uncle Peters - Town

Belgium

Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 1

Lawrence Duchow's

Red Ravens

Featuring Gene Tebo, Vocalist

A Happy Holiday Weekend at:

"THE DELLS"

'Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club'

Presents TO-NITE & NIGHTLY for your DINING, DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE

★ THE DONN LEE TRIO

'Those FABULOUS Gentlemen of Music'

Memo: SATURDAY ONLY

The Incomparable Musical Stylings of

• THE SIX DELL-TONES •

No Admission or No Cover Charge

Briefly Told

Rotary Program—John A. Lemmer, Rotarian, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Delta hotel.

White Shrine—There will be a meeting of Sharon White Shrine at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. This is the first meeting of the fall season. A good attendance is requested.

Takes Position—Miss Christine Rabitoy has accepted a clerical position in the offices of the Delta county clerk and register of deeds, it was reported by Mary Constantineau, county official. She is the daughter of Peter Rabitoy, 616 N. 14th St., Gladstone.

K. of C. Picnic—The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Pioneer Trail Park, with members and their friends invited to attend. A turkey dinner will be served at noon at the Park by the women of the K. of C. Club. A program of games and entertainment is scheduled for the afternoon.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Commander Marvin L. Coon Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Nancy Coon, 421 S. 11th St., and husband of the former Jewell K. Frederickson of 302 S. 14th St., recently participated in the Royal Canadian Navy Day celebration while serving aboard the destroyer USS Wren. He spent four days in Halifax, Nova Scotia, during the Navy Day program which featured mock air and sea battles and flying exhibitions.

St. Ignace Collision Injures Four Persons

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Four persons were injured, one critically, when two cars collided near here last night.

George Heikkimen, 22, of Detroit, was in critical condition. Less seriously injured were Donald Ranta, 16, and Karl Leinonen of Detroit, driver of the car in which Heikkimen and Ranta were riding, and Leland W. Pleaugh of Marquette, driver of the other car.

DANCING RODMAN'S BAR

Hermansville, Mich.

Sat., Aug. 30th

Music by Frank Valenti and Orchestra

HOLIDAY DANCE

TONIGHT

HERB'S PLACE

(Trenary, Mich.)

IVAN KOBASIC'S ORCHESTRA

A Good Time For All — Everyone Invited

HOLIDAY DANCING

Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Saturday And Sunday Sylvia Simonis Duo

Also Matinee Sunday 4 to 6 p. m.

MONDAY—THE DON ADRIAN TRIO

Delicious Foods & Meals Served Daily

BREEZY POINT

On M-35 No Minors

BIG DANCE

Labor Day Night, Sept. 1

K-C BALLROOM

(901 First Avenue South)

JERRY GUNVILLE'S BAND

Plus Noted Accordionist From U. S. Army Airforces

THE TERRACE

SAT., SUN. & MON.

2 BIG ATTRACTIONS

(In The Main Ballroom)

DANCING The Merrier Five Orch.

3 FLOOR SHOWS

BOB KING Ventriloquist & Comedian

Admission Saturday Night Only 50c Person Plus Tax

Fine Foods Served Nightly From 5 P. M.